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WLB PLAN SCORED IN REPLY TO PRESIDENT

Americans Make Further Local Advances

TUNIS PLAIN

Eighth Army Gains Objective in Renewed Surge **Against Mountain Defenses**

OTHER WAR HEADLINES

By ROGER GREENE Associated Press War Editor

American troops have scored "further local advances" on the push to Bizerte in northern Tunisia, Allied headquarters announced today, and the British 1st Army beat off a series of violent German counter-attacks in the Medjez-El-Bab sector as the enemy fought desperately to guard the open plain before Tunis.

Simultaneously, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army, driving up the coastal region along a 30-mile front, gained its objective in a renewed surge against Axis mountain defenses.

"An enemy counter-attack in this sector achieved slight success," the Allied communique said.

Other war headlines: Moscow says "big events" in offing; Russians silent on German reports of major Soviet offensive in Caucasus: Nazis move up reinforcements in all sectors.

Air war—RAF blasts German convoy off Dutch coast, three ships

Holland-Germans order internveterans in attempt to halt anti-Nazi activity, but wily Dutch "go

Southwest Pacific-Allied bombers pound Japanese-occupied Ampoina, former Dutch Indies naval pase; swarms of enemy zero planes

fail to halt raiders. Burma-Sharp fighting erupts on Arakan front, British repulse Japanese attacks.

Americans of Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., were reported locked miles west of Mateur, while the British 1st Army sought to break through the enemy's mountain defenses guarding the Madjerda val-

ey leading to Tunis. (Turn to Page Two)

BULLETINS

Lock Haven, April 30-(A)-Striking employes of the Piper Aircraft Corporation at a mass meeting today voted to return to work "under protest" Monday morning, ending a week's stoppage of war production by 2,000 work-

Philadelphia, April 30-(.P) casus. One corporation and 12 individuals pleaded no defense in federal meat. One corporation and seven individuals pleaded innocent.

Kibuta, April 30-(A)-One nundred and fifty structural iron war of liberation. walkers were on strike at the Kowas to unload a circuit breaker at

Philadelphia, April 30—(A)— The War Manpower Commission of the 1,000 mile battle line. today followed up its reshuffling Pennsylvania, New Jersey and functions of the U.S. Employwould be transferred to the regional office at Philadelphia.

Woman, 112, Says Wars Are "Pure Cussedness"

Sapulpa, Okla., April 30— Wars, says "Aunt" Lizzie Dev-er, who has lived through four of them, are due to pure cus-

Mrs. Devers, 112 tomorrow, seen the start and finish of the Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American and first World

Two Leading War Chiefs In Washington

Speculation Aroused Over pecially spareribs, brains, tongues Visit of Stilwell and Chenault

PURPOSE IS UNREVEALED

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, April 30-(A)-The approaching climax in the battle of Tunisia provides a significant background for the Washington visit of the two leading American military figures in the China-India-Burma war theatre, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault.

They were called home, Secre-Stimson indicated, in line war department policy of "periodic visits" by high ranking officers long in the field.

Conferences with Stimson, Gen ment of 400,000 Netherlands army and others, probably including President Roosevelt, are scheduled for Stilwell and Chennault. Stil-well commands all American army costs about 13 cents per pound forces in the China-India-Burma theatre and also is chief of staff to the Chinese Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek. Chennault commands the American 14th air force in more in cash. Persons having

Despite official reticence as to the significance of the Stillwell-On the Tunisian front, the Chennault summons, the global tinuing rate of 8 points per pound war situation presents some obvious features of importance to their stead fo round steak at 9. End in heavy fighting with the Germans commands. The campaign to pork chops remain at 7, lamb loin clear the French African hump of (Turn to Page Lleven)

Moscow Silent luncheon meats, however, failed to materialize. And despite contrary on Nazi Report increas pound. Of Offensive change in the scale of meat rations since beef, yeal, lamb, mutton

By the Associated Press Moscow newspapers declared that tremendous events were imminent in Russia, but the Red army command was silent on German reports of a large-scale Soviet offensive developing against the Kuban bridgehead of the Cau-

Izvestia, the government news-

This May we are at the threshold of a decisive stage of our sacred

While Izvestia thus intimated buta rubber plant today in a juris- that the Red armies were prepardictional dispute over which union ing to launch an all-out drive against Hitler's invaders, dispatch- today that he will again seek the es noted that the Germans were moving up reinforcements, munitions and supplies in all sectors

The German command said the of WMC areas and districts in Russians made strong attacks again yesterday in the Caucasus, Delaware by announcing that some battering against the narrow German bridgehead along the ment Service in the three states Black Sea and in the Taman peninsula, but asserted that they were

Women Workers in War Loan Drive Are Lauded

irst major project of the newly eader plan of the Warren Coun-

chases amounting to \$111,351 and ity effort.

This has been one of the outugh under the chairmanship of Loan, as it was the Treasury De- ed after that. Mrs. Katherine T. Davis have turn- partment's urgent request that as Whether the nine-man unit was d in orders that have resulted in many individual buyers as possible simply one of the final groups of by intimidation. 260 buyers totaling \$176,835 in be obtained, and once again the stragglers which had wandered War Bonds. About 750 county people of Warren county have down from the mountains to at-workers under the chairmanship learned that they can depend on tempt an escape or whether it was arraignment until next month to of Mrs. H. W. Conarro have as- their women's organizations to do a functioning military patrol put permit filing of new motions in ounted for 1163 War Bond pur- their full share in such a commun- ashore was not disclosed by the

Change Will Switch Many Appetites From Round
Steak and Chops to
Other Cuts

Washington, April 30-(A')-The OPA today revised meat ration values, effective Sunday morning to switch many American appetites from round steak and center pork chops to other cuts, esand pig knuckles. Some people will find more expensive steaks more attractive on a point comparison.

flank steaks also went up from 8 flank steaks also went up from 8 to 9 points per pound. Round tip to 9 points per pound. Round tip or Dutch Forces Bill Ousting Present Board U. chops went up from 7 to 8 and veal leg roasts stepped up from

Pork spareribs came down a point from 4 to 3 points per pound, hocks and knuckles from 3 to 2, and most variety meats duced a point per pound each. An exception was liver which was unchanged at 6 for beef and 8 for Netherlands government in Lonveal. Shank end ham, fresh or ready-to-eat, was cut a point. An members of the Dutch armed forcoddity of the new schedule is that, in coupons, round steak becomes more expensive than porterhouse

For chart of the new meat ration values turn to page six.

more cash than coupons choose porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, club and rib steaks at their con-(except 10 inch rib which is 7) inclear the French African hump of chops at 8, lamb rib chops at 7, and ham butt roasts at 7.

Widely-rumored reductions in forecasts, beef hamburger did not increase, remaining at 5 points per

The order was the first major and pork were put under rationing on March 29. Minor adjustments in sausage points were the only previous alterations.

The new decree made a few changes in canned fish and cooking oils, but cheese and butter remained at 8 points per pound; lard margarine and shortening at 5. Salad and cooking oils, however, were reduced from 6 to 5 points a

pint (or pound). The new point values will be paper, said an intensive summer applicable Sunday only to Red E court today to criminal charges of campaign, which might well de- and F and F coupons in the No. violating OPA ceiling prices on cide the war, would begin in May. 2 ration book, A, B, C and D "Not many days separate us stamps will expire at midnight to-from the events," Izvestia said. night. Blue D, E and F coupons for (Turn to Page Eleven)

EDGE A CANDIDATE

Newark, N. J., April 30-(A)-Walter E. Edge, New Jersey's World War governor, announced gubernatorial nomination in the coming Republican primary, Announcement by Edge that he would enter the race tended to clear the political picture which had been cleared by numbers of prospective "favorite son" candidates. Edge received the support yesterday of a number of powerful Republican leaders.

Skirmish On

Washington, April 50-(A)-American troops wiped out a Jap- MORE INDICTMENTS eight men on Guadalcanal Wednesday, the navy reported today, but the reason for the enemy's being on that American-occupied Solomon island was not given.

coast, about 25 miles southwest of the American airfield. All Japanese resistance on Guadalcana)

Cleveland Back to Gas Buggy Days



With not a street car or bus operating during Cleveland's transit strike, the auto jam at the entrance to the high level bridge feeding west side traffic to the business district reminds of peacetime. There's many a "rider" in those cars, for drivers proved neighborly in helping war workers get to their jobs.

per pound. Loin pork roasts, slices of boneless ham steak and beef Resisted By Assured By Passage of Bill happens the mines will close down at midnight tonight." Many of the

Netherlands Government In London Appeals To Former Members

(brains, sweetbreads, etc) were re- 400,000 ARE INVOLVED

London, April 30-(A)-The don appealed today to former es in the Netherlands to resist internment ordered by German occupation authorities.

'Don't register." the men were told in a broadcast over Radio Orange, "keep quiet, Disregard all orders and decrees. "This is the advice the Nether-

lands government gives you. Dis- group. regard summonses. Try to make yourselves unfindable.' Some 400,000 veterans of Holl-

land's army are involved. Officers and men alike, intern-

ed after Holland capitulated May, 1940, to the Nazi war machine and later released on Adolf Hitler's orders, have been commanded to report at once for return to war prisoner camps, the Berlin radio announced last night. The order was issued by Gen.

Friedrich Christiansen, commander of German forces in Holland, who last May sent back to prison camps in Germany 2,000 Netherlands officers on charges they had shown hostility to Germany.

The Berlin broadcast explaining the newest decree, said "the German military commander of the Netherlands pointed out that the fuehrer, when ordering the release of Dutch war prisoners, had naturally expected that they would refrain from anti-German activi-

12 ENTERED IN

A field of 12 three-year-olds was entered today to run in tomorrow's 69th Kentucky Derby, but there highly-regarded Ocean Wave would get to the post.

The 11 colts and one gelding closed were all that remained of the 110 originally nominated for the mile and a quarter grind two

months ago. The fate of Ocean Wave as a starter will not be known until tomorrow morning. The successor to Whirlaway in the barn of Warren Wright of Chicago and Lexington, Ky., suffered a foot injury in winning the Derby trial last Tuesday. Trainer Ben Jones had planned to give the colt his New York, New Jersey, Ohio, final "blowout" today and make up his mind about starting, but Guada canal he decided to postpone this test Col until tomorrow and instead just ing. jogged the Wave around the track.

IN DEPOT INQUIRY

Harrisburg, April 30-(A)-Three more indictments have been returned by a federal grand jury A communique said the patrol in its investigation into charges Bois, Pa. nearby Mechanicsburg. The indictments were returned

yesterday against William F. Burkert, Leo Sweeney and Baker on charges of obtaining from \$2.50 to \$10 from depot employes under threats of force and

Passes Senate by 26-14 Vote

practically assured revamping of Pennsylvania's 10-month-old parole

Climaxing four months of sporadic debate, the upper chamber CALLED "HITLER TOOL majority a bill ousting the present five-member rapole board and substituting a new three-member

its adjournment until Monday. Re- high commissioner in the Caribpublican majority leaders of both bean. houses said the administration Secretary of State Hull anprogram was in shape to permit nounced today that in a note handfinal ending of the session next ed to Robert before the departure weekend.

mittee reduction of a \$26,776,000 view of his attitude the United house-approved teacher salary in- States would have to consider him crease but leaders expressed belief a tool of the Hitler regime which a compromise could be worked out has enslaved his French homeland. without delaying adjournment.

for operation of government ac- part of the Nazi system. tivities during the next two years.

ANNUAL DERBY 300 Attending Louisville, Ky., April 30.—(A) Conference 69th Kentucky Derby, but there was still some doubt over the

tary's effice before the entry box of the Evangelical Lutheran Aug- terday by Miss Helen E. Myers, metropolitan areas. One phase of the plan, suggest-

ed at the conference's 73rd annual convention here yesterday, con templates relocation of churches in areas where war industries and housing projects have increased negro populations.

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Alabama, Florida and the District of Columbia are attending the meet-

lowing officers: President, Prof. Nels Nelson, East Orange, N. J.; vice presidents, J. A. Carlson, Titusville, Pa., and Clifford Sandahl, Washington; secretary, E. N. Clark, Jr., Bradford, Pa.; treasurstatistician, Gust Ahlstrom, Du-

TODAY'S BOND BOX

The \$18.75 with which you

1/10 of an army mule. Or-1/3 of a propeller de-icer. When you buy a \$25 war savings bond for \$18.75, \$18 goes immediately into guns, planes and equipment, the

At Martinique OTHER CAPITOL NEWS IS RECALLED the walkout which sprang from a dispute over what wages should

Agreements With French High Commissioner

Washington, April 30-(A) The United States has recalled its

of the consul general the high commissioner was notified that in

"It is a matter of common The house, meantime, approved knowledge," the note said, "that and sent to the senate a \$9,357,000 the territory of metropolitan appropriation for a building and France, contrary to the wish of repair program at various state the French people, is being used institutions while the upper cham- in an ever increasing degree for ber cleared its decks for final ac- active military operations against tion by receiving from committee the United States and that the various measures allocating funds Vichy regime is now an integral

"The government of the United The senate Republican majority States does not recognize Vichy pushed through 26-14 against solid nor will it recognize or negotiate with any French representative in the Antilles who remains subservant to or maintains contact with the Vichy regime."

RARE HYMNAL

Annville, April 30.—(AP)—What is believed to be the only perfect copy of the first Christopher Saur edition of Martin Luther's hymn book has been discovered in the Heilman Library at Lebanon Vailey College, it was announced yes-This edition of the "Marburger Gesang-Buch" was sionary work among negroes in printed in Germantown, Pa., in 1757, she said.

State Leads Salvage Drive

in the collection of iron and steel scrap, tin cans and silk and nylon hosiery, the State Defense Countoday.

showed the commonwealth second in collection of collapsible tin 3,278,640 pairs.

amounted to 2.361 tons compared County WCTU. with 1,381 pounds in February.

Walkouts In Soft Coal Mines Sweep Toward A Tie-Up

today and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers told President Roosevelt his plan for settlement of their wage dispute through the War Labor Board is unfair to "a half million of America's finest industrial workers."

"Our every request" could only be denied by the WLB, the miners' policy committee at New York told the president in reply to his appeal for uninterrupted production in the interest of war production. It called instead for "a renewal of collective bargaining."

Meanwhile, time was running out fast, and miners were quitting work in droves, ahead of both the midnight expiration of their contract and the president's Saturday morning deadline for assurance the

The miners made it claer they are waiting for a cue from John L Lewis. Pennsylvania supplied an example of the trend, the number of

more than 44,000 twenty-four hours before the 10 a. m. Saturfor full scale resumption of mining. In West Virginia, it was the

Round steak (both beef and veal) and center pork chops each linternment is Revamping of Parole System said "sentiment among the men is with Lewis and unless something same story. There union officers with Lewis and unless something mountaineer state's 130,000 miners, it was said, will leave work reluctantly but nevertheless they will S. CONSU leave unless their chief goes along with the White House order.

In Ohio, coal mine operators predicted that all the state's soft coal miners would join shortly in be provided in a contract succeeding the one expiring at midnight

expires tonight, and New Fork the United Mine Workers, gives conferees on this related dispute the word. delayed resuming their meetings until after the UMW policy group appeal read to them, unionists at has met.

As expressed by F. A. Norman president of a local union in the

the miners feel about it: "If President Roosevelt came down to this patch himself and told these men to go back work without an agreement, without a contract, they'd tell him: "'You go back and get an order from John L. Lewis, Then we'll

go back to work.' In Washington, where some lawmakers have talked of posible legislation authorizing the seizure of struck plants and even the jailing of strike leaders, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) issued a statement saying:

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School Bond Sales Mount To \$25,903.75

War Bonds sales for April in Warren's public schools, with final reports in this afternoon to Superintendent John G. Rossman, provide a total of 754 bonds for a grand total of \$25,903.75. This amount does not include stamp sales nor teachers' bonds through payroll deductions, it is stated.

Leading the list, both in number of bonds and amount of money is Beaty, with 195 bonds and \$9, 018.75, while Johnson school, in first place last week, dropped to second position with a report of 98 bonds for \$5,100. Others reported in this order:

High school, 145 bonds for \$4,-275: Lacy. 84 bonds for \$2,343.75: South, 82 bonds for \$1,762.50; East, 50 bonds for \$1.050; Home, 50 totaling \$56.25.

By the Associated Press Walkouts in the soft coal mines swept toward an industry tie-up

Unheeded In Pennsylvania

> Leaders of Locals in Pittsburgh Area Refuse to Go Back to Work

> VOTE TO REMAIN IDLE

Pittsburgh, April 30-(A)-President Roosevelt's back-to-work appeal to striking coal miners ap-Lewis' purpose in assembling parently went unheeded in westthe policy committee apparently ern Pennsylvania today, as leadwas to decide what to do about the ers of union locals reaffirmed president's order, but he was sil- their determination not to work ent. The anthracite contract also until John L. Lewis, president of

After hearing the president's two mines of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company formally voted last night to remain idle A bit later 1,900 more of the company's workers quit. This left more than 40,000 about one-third of the state's soft coal minerson strike and approximately 100 of its 1.600 bituminous mines

closed. There were no reports of any strikers returning to work.

Copies of President Roosevelt's telegram to Lewis, asking the miners "as a friend" to resume operations and let the War Labor Board handle their demands for higher pay, were read to members of all locals by their officers.

So far as could be learned, not

a single local took a step to comply with the request, and locals of at least two, at the Kent Number One and Two mines of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company in Indiana county, voted to

Workers at two other R. and P. mines, Ernest and Nu Mine, quit work last night, leaving only small pit, Helvetia, operating. The company has 5,600 employes.

Mike Yoswich, treasurer of the Fayette county local, summed up the sentiment of his companions: "We won't return to work without Lewis orders us to do so."

CRIME WAVE PROBE

Philadelphia, April 30-(A)-Four bowling alley pinboys were held today on charges of robbery and criminal assault in the maltreatment of Mrs. Catherine Wate kins, 42, whom they are accused of holding prisoner in a garage for four hours after her husband, Samuel, 49, was beaten and robbed 10 days ago. All four are negroes.

PENNSY OFFICIAL RETIRES

Philadelphia, April 30-(A)-W. bonds for \$965.25; McClintock, 29 D. Wiggins, vice president in bonds for \$693.75; Seneca, 18 bonds charge of engineering of the Pennfor \$647.50. Added to this were sylvania Railroad, retired today af-three bonds for the machine shop ter 48 years of service. He is 70 years old.

Election Highlights Morning Session of WCTU Meeting

silk and nylon hoslery to bring the ficers for the coming year, re- tist church, Mrs. Bessie

contributed 41,449 pounds of col- nice Crawford, Clarion county, lapsible tin tubes during the same secretary; Mrs. C. W. Greenawalt, ings yesterday afternoon by Ralph

At 1:30 p. m. today the final Pennsylvania and today highlighted this morn- session was opened in the conven-

> of the Warren spoke on "Forward With Christ" A report by committees concluded Delegates were extended greet

H. Wagner, W. J. Summerville and Another highlight was the ad- Rev. J. C. Wygant and a splendid 579,975 pounds of waste fats, an dress by Mrs. Ida B. McKain, well talk was given by Mrs. Carleton increase of 20,706 pounds over known state director of Youth Foss, of Sugar Grove, returned (Turn to Page Two) Temperance Council work. Mrs.

The War Finance Committee is the group in North Warren with figuratively taking off its hat to 38 workers has turned in 196 purthe women workers in the Second chases amounting to \$28,359, all War Loan Drive and giving them of Wednesday, April 28th, and resounding cheer for the work with many more orders taken was discovered in the vicinity of of fraud in construction of the

organized workers in the Block during today and tomorrow. Some 223 women in Warren bor- cooperation in the Second War mopping up of stragglers continu-

of these figures being at the close designated banks and post offices

hey have done. This has been the which are still to be filled at the Beaufort Bay on the western \$40,000,000 naval supply depot at standing jobs in Warren county's ceased on February 9 though the

connection with the indictments

Harrisburg, April 30.—(A)— Sepate passage of bitterly-con- Washington Abrogates All ripper legislation today

The ripper bill was the only consul general from Martinique Fayette (Pa.) field, this is the way major controversial proposal be- and abrogated all agreements with fore the assembly yesterday before Admiral Georges Robert, French

A storm grew over senate com-

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Jamestown, N. Y., April 30 (A')-The New York conference ustana Synod of North America is librarian. studying a proposal to begin mis-

More than 300 delegates from

The Brotherhood elected the fel-Briger Carlson, Erie, Pa., and

buy a \$25 war bond will pay 71/2 life preservers. Or-

treasury says.

Harrisburg, April 30-(A)-Pennsylvania leads all other states

tubes and third in household fats. Roberts said reports from Wash- Pennsylvania Women's Christian considered "Service to the End" ington showed that for the month Temperance Union here Thursday women donated 872,140 pairs of ing's session with election of of- tion headquarters in First Bap-Tin can collections for March also president

period for a total of 318.272 Venango county, treasurer. pounds since salvaging started and

Delegates attending the north- Dallas spoke on "Patterns of Last-Salvage Chairman Warren R. western regional convention of the ing Peace" and a forum period

state's total to 163,932 pounds or naming as president Mrs. Mabel E. giving the prayer. Mrs. Mabel M. Dallas, of Sugar Grove, who is Dundore, state regional director, Others chosen to office were the convention business and Rev. The state contributed 41 449 Mrs. J. L. Updegraph, of Butler H. L. Knappenberger pronounced pounds in February. The state county, vice president; Mrs. Ber- the benediction.

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TIMES TOPICS

WILL MEET MONDAY

Monday being the first Monday of the month will see meetings of fields. both the Town Council and School Board held. At the Council meetconstruction of the new Fire Station in the Fourth ward.

The Appalachian Drilling Con-

here is the real dope on War Rat- portedly are ready to follow the forces of enemy fighters were enion book No. 2 coupons. Blue coup- leader's work stoppage call. ons, D, E and F expire tonight; valid for one more month so will not expire until May 30.

DAMROSCH CONDUCTING

As part of the programs open-ing National Music Week on the networks Sunday, Dr. Walter Damrosch will appear as guest conductor with the NBC Symphony in addition to the regular director Dr. Frank Black. He will present the first performance of Robert poem, "Dunkerque." which he set to music. Dr. Black will be piano soloist.

E. S. Lindsey Funeral Held Thursday P. M.

Members of the Warren County Bar Association and many friends gathered in the home of the late Edward S. Lindsey, 314 East St., at 3:30 p. m. Thursday for final rites in memory of this well liked former judge and citizen. Rev. R. W. Yeany, of Meadville,

conducted the service and read a favorite poem, "Whereas the Bread I Shared," by Gustav Davidson. Acting as honorary bearers were H. A. Logan, E. H. Beshlin, Dr. M. V. Ball, W. S. Clark, M. H. Deardorff and J. A. Rockwell Acting bearers for interment in the family plot in Oakland cemetery were Judge Allison D. Wade, James Springer, Harold Hampson, S. D. Blackman, R. Pierson Eaton and R. W. Mackay.

Here from away to attend the rites were Miss Mary G. Corcoran, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Bertha von Zastrow, New York City; Miss Charlotte Lindsey and James Lindsey, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Mabel Haines, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Parker Lott, Cleveland, O.

Walkouts in Soft Coal Mines Sweep Toward a Tie-Up

(From Page One) "John L. Lewis has not only opposed the government, he has defied it. In time of war he is leading a rebellion, not so much to gain advantage for the miners as to gain power for John L. Lewis."

President Roosevelt sent his appeal to the mine union leaders yesterday, but Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said no reply had been received late this morn-

Thus the question of whether Saturday will see the nation's coal industry still shoveling fuel into the fires of war production seems Fighting is Violent strictly up to the head of the nation's 550,000 United Mine Workers in both the soft and hard coal

President Roosevelt yesterday ing bids will be opened for the stop by 10 a. m. Saturday or he lied headquarters said. will "use all the power vested in me as president and as commander-in-chief of the army and navy to protect the national interest." But the zero hour loomed even

tractors Association held a meet- nearer than that. Climaxing a ing in Bradford last night at quarrel over renewing a key wage which problems of the oil fields contract, a nationwide shutdown were discussed. Norman Grosch of impends at midnight-Lewis has Clarendon and H. J. Perry, of said his mine workers "will not Sheffield were among those prestrespass" on company property thereafter. Unsantioned walkouts already have taken nearly onesixth of the affected 450,000 min-Just to keep the record straight ers of fthe job and the rest re-

red coupons, A, B, C, and D also thracite workers also expire at lost, expire tonight. Red coupon E was midnight, and Thomas Kennedy, originally scheduled to expire to- UMW secretary-treasurer, replying peated enemy attempts to force our work stoppage by those men said and Italian troops. without amplification "the answer is obvious."

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Poof! Goes Nazi Plane Engine Plant



Black smokeclouds swirl skyward over the Nazi-controlled Erla airplane engine works at Antwerp, Belgium, after an all-American bombing raid, while crowds line the quayside to watch the conflagration. (Passed by Royal Canadian Army censor.)

On Tunis Plain

(From Page One)

"On the 1st Army front, there told Lewis that all strikes must was various bitter fighting," Al-

The bloody Djebel Bou Aoukaz,

"Two vessels were sunk and di- past 15 years or more,

rect hits scored on others," the Allied command said. "During these attacks, strong

countered, 14 of them being de-Contracts covering 100,000 an- stroyed." Ten Allied planes were The Italians asserted that

reach an agreement would mean a face of fierce defense of German French troops attacking on both ends of the 100-mile western barrier were reported to have cap-

tured three more hilltops-one in the north at Djebel Efsena, in the Sidi Mansour region 22 miles west of Bizerte; and two in the ridges between Pont du Fahs and Djebibina in the south.

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Obituary

WILLIAM HENRY PEARCE William Henry Pearce, of 203

East 18th street, Erie, former resident of Warren and member of scene of two costly British at- Company I, Pennsylvania Nationtempts to break through, is the al Guard, when it served on the last major barrier defending the Mexican border, passed away in St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie at In the skies, Allied bombers and 6:05 a. m. Thursday. He was fighters continuously blasted Axis stricken with a heart attack on troops and struck at enemy ship- Tuesday and was taken to the ping in the Gulf of Tunis and the hospital when pneumonia developed. He had resided in Erie for the

He is survived by his wife, Bessie; two daughters and one son Mrs. Richard Arnold and Mrs. William Kielmier, Erie, and Richard, stationed with a U.S. naval unit at Brooklyn; also three brothers and one sister: Arthur, Charles and Pearce and Mrs. Sarah Wright, Warren.

night but later they were made to a question whether failure to lines failed again yesterday in the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, Removal has been made to the where friends may call from two to five and seven to nine and from where services will be held at .:30 p. m. Sunday, conducted by Rev. E. P. Wroth and followed by interment in Oakland cemetery.

> MRS. H. L. CHRISTJOHN Death Tuesday afternoon at 4:15

claimed Loretta Kathryn Christohn, 43, wife of Herbert Leslie Christjohn, of Derrick City road. She succumbed at the Bradford Hospital following an illnes of several months, death being attributed to a heart ailment.

Born December 18, 1899, at isher, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newhouse, the former preceding her in death January 9, 1943. She was married December 23, 1922 to Mr. Christjohn, of Kane, where they made their home for several years later moving to Derrick City. She was a member of the First Baptist

church of Kane Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters and a son, Rosena, Kathryn and Robert, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Hattie Newhouse, Fisher; five sisters and three brothers: Mrs. D. W. Kempf, Kane; Mrs. Ralph Cookson and Berton E. Newhouse, Fisher; Mrs. Percy Walls, New Bethlehem; Mrs. Oliver Olson, Irvine; Mrs. Dwight Breakey, Brookville; Dr. W. H. Newhouse, Melrose, Mass., and Robert Newhouse, Bradford.

MRS. EMMA BRENNAN The body of Mrs. Emma Brennan, who died in Hope, Idaho, ar-

rived in Warren this morning and has been taken to the Peterson Funeral Home, where friends may call at any time and from where services will be held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

JAMES W. BOWMAN James W. Bowman, born in

Youngsville July 10, 1857, the son of D. C. and Angeline Bowman, passed away Thursday, aged neary 86 years. He had been in failing health for some time. Funeral services will be held at

our o'clock Saturday afternoon at he Hull Funeral Home, conducted Rev. Dwight Jack and followed by interment in the IOOF cemetery at Youngsville.

FRANK NUTTALL Frank Nuttall, Sr., aged 74, of Steamburg, died at his home Wednesday night, April 28, at 10 o'clock. He had been in ill health since he suffered a fall last sum-

Born at Chandlers Valley, February 22, 1869 he owned and operated a feed mill. He later moved to Steamburg, where he was in

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business with his son, operating a mill until his death.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Amy Robinson Nuttall, formerly of Foster Brook; a son, Frank Nuttall, Jr., of Steambur: two daughters, Mrs. May Snell, R. N., of Falsoner, and Mrs. Ruth Mc-Fadden, R. N., of Falconer.

Prayer services will be held on Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 3 o'clock in the Stilson Hill church, Stilson Hill. Burial will be in Chandlers Valley cemetery.

DON P. KEELOR Services in memory of Don P

Keelor, former Warren citizen who died Thursday morning in a hospital at Kansas City, Mo., after a week's illness from a heart ailmen, will be held at the Lutz funeral home Tuesday afternoon three o'clock. Rev. E. P. Wroth, of Memorial Episcopal church, will officiate. Interment will be in the family lot in Oak-The funeral party is scheduled to

arrive in Warren Tuesday evening. Friends may call at the Lutz funeral home after Monday morn-

BORN AT NEW LONDON Lieut, and Mrs. Francis W. Janes are parents of a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth Janes, born in New London Hospital April 27, 1943. She weighed 6 pounds and 5 ounces. Lieut. Janes was wounded February 1st, in action in North Africa and is still a patient in a hospital there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Janes, 104 Palm avenue.

NOTICE—B, P. O. ELKS meet at the club Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock to go in a body to the Lutz funeral home and pay our respects to our late Brother Don P. Keelor. D. L. Lewis, Exalted Ruler.

Personal **Paragraphs**

E. L. Stein of the Woman's Shop has just returned from a ten day buying trip to New York City.

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Election Highlights Morning Session of WCTU Meeting

(From Page One) missionary to Malaya. Under "The Four Freedoms" she stressed freedom of speech and worship and freedom from fear and want. Mrs. J. H. Cruickshank, of North Warren, sang a beautiful solo and Rev. Wavne Forman, First Methodist minister, stressed clean camp conditions for youth in the armed forces. A forum on "Steps Forward" was conducted by the presidents from Butler, Clarion, Crawford, Elk and Erie counties, Supper followed at the YWCA.

Devotions last evening were by Dr. Dundore of Millersburg and the address by Dr. O. B. Poulson from Huntingdon. He spoke on "Rebuilding Broken Walls" of the home, commvunity, state and All members are requested to nation. Constance Dev and Lois Heald pleased with vocal solos and the following members of the Youth Temperance Council gave a playlet: Verta Ittel, president; Harold Gilson, Norman Huck, Jeannette King, Agnes Moore and Elizabeth Cowles, Mrs. W. W. Muir is councillor for this group. The service closed with a Friendship

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given by Army surgeons and the school auditorium last evening. Nichols, Jake Bariss, Laverne Petfrom the U. S. Armed services. The group will leave for an eastern induction center next week.

School auditorium last evening.

For the first time in many years of dramatic performances, in this writer's opinion, a senior class cast has really hit its stride and cast has really hit its stride and produced a play that is well worth.

Those who were inducted are as

Baldensperger, Theodore H., 2029 Pa. Ave., East, Warren. Bliss, Harry James, Main St., Clarendon. Bloom, Bernard Charles, 222 Jef-

Serson Ave., Warren. Clifton, Benjamin George F., 112 Jefferson Ave., Warren. Cole, Norman Daniel, 12 St. John Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
Driscoll, Richard Francis, 313

Water St., Warren. Frank St., Warren.

street, Warren Hansen, Earl William, 236 Interstate Parkway, Bradford. Heald, Merle Wilson, 7 Bradley St., Warren.

Holt, Quentin Joseph, 435 Oneida St., Mt. Washington. Lucia, Jr. Peter, 908 Fourth Ave. Mendenhall, John Peter, care of

L. J. Mendenhall, Reno, Ohio (transferred from L. B. 1, Grand Rapids, Mich. Maines, Philip Donald, S. Main

Miaski, Louis Leo, 10 Benson St., Olsen, Leo Freeman, 18 Locust the newer chemical warfare agents and methods of handling them, Lt. Victor VerMilyea, as

Passinger, Floyd Joseph, 6 Hertzel St., Warren Pearson, Stanley Le Roy, Rus-

Ristau, Harold Robert, 15 West Ave., Buffalo, N. Y Roberts, Dean Allen, 8251/2 N. Main St., Meadville, Slack, Harold Chester, 832 S.

5th Ave., Warren. Stingle, Charles George, 811 Pa. Ave., East, Warren. 1. Clarendon.

Navy
Asp, Milford Raymond D., 101 Jefferson Ave., Warren. Miller, Robert John, 621 Pa. Ave., East, Warren. Pratz, Anthony Francis, 6 Orr Pl.. Warren

Vescio, Louis J., 1406 Pa. Ave., W. Warren. William Ray Sheckler, 50 Pa. Ave., East, Warren.

Aviation Cadets Heard, John Francis, 16 Glenwood St., Warren

Lasher, John Wheeler, 212 East St., Warren. Streich, Herman James, 1700 Pa.

road St., Clarendon.

encased in a meteorite was found or west, from Greenwich, Conn., by G. A. Koenig in Arizona's Can- and strike some part of New York

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IT TONIGHT. WE

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need to.

Selectees Wholehearted Commendation To Leave Here Is Given Senior Class Play

Artificial posies may have their Heading the cast were Dick place but certainly not in the bou- Davis and Marion Kridler, with quet to be handed to the senior supporting roles by Gloria Genge, Another contingent of Warren class of Warren High School for outrous selectees spent Tuesday in the where examinations were examinations were class of Warren High School for its opening performance of "American Passport" at the high Buerkle, Marcia Baxter, Anna

produced a play that is well worth garry.

Any person's time and price of ad
Music between the acts was in any person's time and price of ad-"American Passport", three-act Robert Dietsch singing "I Am An

comedy by Dana Thomas, is parti- American" and Virginia Frederickcularly suited to trends of the son singing "When the Lights Go day, dealing, as the title would in- On Again". Both were accompandicate, with a patriotic theme and ied at the piano by Loren Wright emphasizing the dangers of de- and responded to encores. Openvelopment right in geneuinely american homes of "isms" and was a trumpet solo. "The Star fifth column tendencies that are Spangled Banner", played by Harthe delight of the enemy powers. old Knappenberger. Anna Louise Kahl, dramatics in-

Water St., Warren.

Farrell, Franklin Harold, 313 structor, has done an excellent "American Passport" will be given at 8:15 this evening and it is anrank St., Warren.

Gary, Paul P., 213 Prospect cast with presentation of a bourcet, Warren. quet of red roses.

Classes Plan

Inaugurating his active cam-

paign for instructing the various

Civilian Defense Corps groups in

senior gas officer of Warren coun-

meetings and demonstrations.

wealth Laundry Company.

decontamination

nounces today.

ty, has planned the first of several

cleansing station personnel and

Chemicals

squads,

TIMES TOPICS

The second

keeping with the general theme.

performance

PRIORITIES EXPERT COMING

Carleton I. Hug, priorities analyst, of the Erie office of the War Production Board will be at the Chamber of Commerce for consultation throughout the day on Monday, May 3rd. Appointments may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, telephone 470.

The gathering, to be held in the small court room at the court PAYMENTS SHOW INCREASE house at 7:30 Monday evening, 's Payments to the needy people of open to all civillan defense offic- this county on relief increased \$5 ials but is planned particularly for over the previous week. The paygas ments totaled \$109.

the laundry official and his staff. WILL OPEN TOMORROW The Red Wing Restaurant at The discussion will deal with both

Warren, Raymond Eugene, R. D. Cleansing of personnel and decontamination of materials.

In line with promotion of this a specialty will be made of Sunday program, Lt. VerMilyea has ap- dinners. pointed as Warren borough laund-ry officer James C. Hagan, who

Two gunmen, described by their superintendent of the Commonvictim as between 23 and 26 years Because several members of the decontamination squad have mov- Eisenberg, Erie clothing store ed from Warren since formation of owner, yesterday. Eisenberg said this defense unit, it will be nec-essary to secure at least five new gun, then locked him in a washvolunteers, the gas officer an- room,

Any men interested in offering FARMER SUICIDES their services for this phase of

James L. Brown, 57, father of the war program is asked to con- nine children, hanged himself on tact Lt. VerMilyea or to appear Tuesday at his farm near Union in person at the Monday night de- City, deputy Coroner Frank St. monstration. This will constitute George reported. The deputy said Wilbur, Harold Edgar, 46 Rail- their preliminary training, he the death was not reported to him until yesterday.

> PLAN TUREEN DINNER You can travel north, east, south Members of the Lewis M. Clark Camp United Spanish American War Veterans and auxiliary will hold a tureen dinner at the American Legion home Monday even-ing at 7 o'clock. Ladies are asked to bring a tureen.

> > COLLECTED STOCKINGS
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> > Under the direction of Mrs.
> >
> > Glenn Kiser, Pleasant township a silk and nylon stocking collection was made in that district last evening by Girl Scouts. The results were not gratifying and any who were overlooked are asked to call

HIKES RESUMED The Allegheny Hiking Club announces that their regular Sunday afternoon hikes will be resumed next Sunday after the omission of these trips for Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. The group will meet as usual at General Joseph

Warren Park at 2:15 o'clock. NEW P. O. SCHEDULE

Postmaster Bell announces this morning that, beginning Saturday May 1, the Warren Post Office will return to its regular Saturday closing schedule and that all service windows will close at 1 o'clock P. M. every Saturday until

DEGREES POSTPONED Announcement was made at last night's meeting of Warren Council, Knights of Columbus, that the third degree work to have been conferred on Sunday in Oil City has been postponed temporarily but that the fourth degree will be put on as scheduled on May 30. It was also planned to hold the annual bowlers' banquet on Sunday

BARBERS IN DEMAND

Warren folk who have welched on 65 cent hair cuts here had better stay away from New Jersey where a buck gets your hair snipped. At Lancaster you can't get a shave or hair cut unless you are a regular customer while at Ephrata barbers are so rushed they have forced customers to come to their shops by appoint-

OBSERVANCE OPENING

The National Youth Week observance will be opened on Tues-day with the first contest scheduled at 4 p. m. at Beaty Field in the form of a kite-flying contest for boys and girls of all age groups and ribbon awards for first, second and third places. In case of rain, this event will be postponed to Thursday, same time hundred thirty-two people called at and same place. The observance Day on Wednesday; bicycle races who are doing the same at banks for all ages on Madison avenue at in the county and the various post which will be a talk by J. H. Alex-4:15 p. m. Friday and a model airplane meet at 1 p. m. Saturday at

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PRINTZS

Beaty Field. Further details con- will apply to all types of relief

EXPRESS APPRECIATION The War Finance Committee has

asked the Times-Mirror to express its appreciation to the many people who have responded promptly to the news articles appearing during the past few days by calling at the various banks and post offices to make payment on their Second War Loan Bond subscription. Two the three Warren banks yesterday for this purpose, and with those institutions today and tomorrow ham will be considerably lightened.

PAYMENTS INCREASED

become effective June 1. The in- Ward and Mac Geer. crease will amount to approximately \$4,680,000 annually and large attendance.

cerning these will be announced recipients except the blind, who have a flat pension, and a small number of old-age assistance recipients now getting the maximum \$40 monthly specified in the Federal social security act.

North Warren Civic Club Meets Monday

has been arranged for the month- the cruiser car and 'ts men hop- women a ride. ly meeting of the North Warren ping from one end of the town to offices the rush of work at these ander on the subject "Lord Cob-

will be the annual election of of- their arrival that the wife bore tained a fractured leg. Kundla was ficers and other routine matters battle sorrs and they advised her charged with operating a motor-Governor Martin today and to be disposed of. The Scout Troop to see the district attorney relative cycle without a license nounced a 20 percent cost-of-liv- sponsored by the club will give a ing increase in food allowances to 20-minute demonstration and re-259,000 Pennsylvania needy citiz- freshments will be served by a rast Side home where a prowler

After a night when there was An interesting and busy session with a number of calls that kept not try to give any more Warren

to the case. Two calls were answered to an The officers are anxious for a girl had been grabbed on the arm crispness and quite a hunk of flaby a man, Investigation failed to vor,

find the man. A second call at Police Busy 12:15 this morning was followed by a quick trip by the cruiser car, a quick trip by the cruiser car, which placed an officer at the rear of the home before the caller had Over left the telephone. No prowler was

after it was alleged that he had tried to get a woman into his automobile. He stated that he was on his way to Kane and thought the but little activity. Warren's police woman merely wanted a ride. He last night were kept on the jump was warned to be on his way and

Police also arrested Mike Kund-Civic club Monday evening at the the other. Small boys throwing la, of 101 Ruggle street, Dunkirk. A family fight accounted for an-removed to the General Hospital, During the business session there other call and the police found on where it was found he had sus-

For flavory cooked beets, add ens on public assistance rolls to committee consisting of Doug was twice reported. At 10:20 the diced bacon that's been browned first call cange that a 14-year-old with diced celery. Adds a bit of

executive order today transferring the civil air patrol from the offic of civilian defense to the war de

partment There are approximately 60,00 ivilian-owned planes operating the service now under control James M. Landis, OCD director These planes have flown submarir patrols on the eastern coast, an also have maintained patrols alor communications lines, guarde against forest fires and, served emergency transportation service for the army and other govern

ment agencies. The transfer order becomes fective immediately.

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LEWIS VS. ROOSEVELT

All developments in the soft coal wage dispute seem due to await the president's deadline tomorrow morning at ten o'clock and any decision that may be made by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

The deepening pre-deadline tension heard the name "dictator" added to Lewis' long list of appellations which have varied from Messiah to Mountebank during more than a decade of major labor developments. It came from Senator Connally, of Texas, author of a bill that would provide for seizure of mines, and recalled the stormy crises of the labor leader's career.

Creator of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and its first president, the stocky, beetle-browed Lewis stepped into the limelight long ago when he split the union movement to organize millions of workers outside the ranks of the American Federation of Labor.

During the turbulent thirties he was labor's strong man-both hailed and hated-and seemed at the peak of his CIO power when he threw his support behind the Roosevelt campaign for re-election in 1936.

But later he broke with the president, bowing out of the CIO leadership after opposing the third term. He subsequently parted with Philip Murray, his longtime friend and successor at the CIO helm-and his United Mine Workers followed him out of the CIO he had formed.

Some said his star was fading, but others termed the spreading UMW organization the start of a third labor movement.

And its unprecedented challenge of President Roosevelt's wartime powers was seen in some sources as Lewis' latest bid for power.

"NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK"

Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders in family life will join with Protestant forces this year in a countrywide observance of "National Family Week," May 2-9, the International Council of Religious Education an-

Agencies of the Federal government interested in the family, will co-operate in focusing public attention upon the importance of the family in our democracy. Ten thousand local Defense Councils have been urged to support the churches in this observances, according to Dr. Maynard L. Cassady of the national Office of Civilian Defense. Schools, civic and social agencies, libraries and clubs also have been asked to co-operate.

The purpose of National Family Week is the spiritual strengthening of family life to meet successfully the war-time and post-war conditions which tend to menace and disrupt families. Particular attention will be paid to the conservation and improvement of family life to combat the rising tide of juvenile delinquency.

"The church and home are generators of moral and spiritual values," says Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education. "They must work together in promoting the highest standards of family life and in creating attitudes which will overcome prejudice and hatred to make possible a lasting peace of justice and restored good neighborli-

National Family Week is an expansion of "Christian Family Week" launched two years ago by the Inter-Council Committee on Family Life, representing the International Council of Religious Education, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the United Council of Church Women.

EAT AT A BAR

Many of our rationing headaches result from failure of responsible officials to consult, in advance, with practical experts in the fields covered. In too many instances a broad overall plan is evolved by ivy-cloistered strategists, but no attempt is made to seek out the scores of exceptions which would make the master plan workable.

This could be illustrated in many ways. A good one is the fact that nobody in OPA troubled to differentiate between restaurant customers for food and those for drinks. An eating place gets just as many ration points for a man who steps up to the bar and tosses off a glass of beer as for one who eats a full-course meal. So the restaurant with a bar can supply more meat and more canned goods, for each eating customer, than the one without a bar.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Do all things without murmurings and disputings .- Philippians 2:14.

Nearest the throne itself must be The footstool of humility. -Montgomery.

A Lot of Help He Turned Out to Be!



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

MASHINGTON - Among the records in the War Department is one file that is causing more "Well-I'll-be-darneds" from oldtime Army men than any in the cabinets. It's the file on the training record of the 1-Bs.

The way I get it, it became apparent only a few months after Pearl Harbor that the strict physical requirements of the Army (and Navy) were knocking out more men than they could spare. After all, they argued, there should be some place they could use young fellows who didn't quite fit into the bluebook of military physical requirements.

A survey of Army jobs, from combat pilot down to counter and desk jobs, showed that one-fourth of the work could be handled easily by men who are "sub-standard" on physical examination records. That means that in an army of 10,000,000, at least 2,500,000 wouldn't have to toe the mark physically. And, if the Army could find a way of getting these boys in, there would be just that many family men, farmers and war plant workers who could

THAT'S what caused Selective Service to "experiment" with drafting 1-Bs. How to train them was a stumper until a couple of fellows at Camp McCoy, northwest of Chicago, decided that the only solution was a special train-

On the recommendation of Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commander of | big chapter in the military record.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Jimmy Du-

forgotten man until he went to

New York for an appearance at

the Copacabana night club, has landed a top role in Joseph Pas-ternak's production, "A Tale of

Jimmy's is the old story of an

established star who should be kept busy, but isn't. The New

York appearance proved just the tonic Jimmy needed, and it's not

the first time, nor the hundredth, that a Hollywood discard got himself rediscovered via the New

York night clubs. M-G-M has signed him to a long-term con-

The same Pasternak produc-

tion, incidentally, will bring out another New Yorker of more es-

tablished residence. He is Alan

Reed, veteran character actor

who gave up his original name

of Ted Bergman when he be-

came a radio announcer. Reed re-

portedly has been doing a slick

job in the Lunt-Fontanne stage hit, "The Pirates."

SHORT TAKES: Ruth McKen-

sketches that led to the stage and screen hit "My Sister Eileen,"

has sold the screen rights for "Washington, I Love You" to

Columbia, marking the first time

she has written directly for the

of "The World In Action," two-

reel war films produced by the National Film Board of Canada and released by United Artists,

have had more than 60,000 com-

NIGHT SIGNS

Trees that line some German

nighways are painted with bands

of phosphorescent paint so they

will glow at night to warn auto-

It is possible to get 10,000 miles

of service from first-grade spark

plugs if they are properly cleaned and the oxide coating from leaded

gas is not allowed to form into

Denver, Colo., was named for

General James W. Denver, a for-

mer governor of Kansas.

mobile drivers.

The first ten issues

ney, who wrote the magazine

rante, who was Hollywood's

Stamp News

the Sixth Service Command, the first 1-B boys marched into Camp

McCoy about nine months ago. Some had missing trigger fingers; others had glass eyes, little nunches in the back, or limping hangovers from spinal-meningitis or football days. Some had a mouthful of bridgework, a deaf ear or a few toes short of the usual ten. Don't get me wrong; these weren't and aren't wrecks. They were and are sturdy lads who just missed a step or two on the ladder to physical perfection.

Probably nine out of ten of them could and would make a heinie or a Jap yell uncle if they met him on the field of battle. It's just that because the Army has found through years of experience that the odds might be slightly against these boys, no matter what their spirit, that it has placed them on the physical blacklist. But at Camp McCoy, according to official files here, they don't belong there.

IN A few months they have drilled like West Pointers on parade. In basic training some are weeks ahead of the "regular" Army trainees. Some hard-ofhearing and one-eyed boys are aces on handling the big gunswhere deafness is almost an asset and only one eye is needed at the

sights anyway. Others are bakers, repairmen, carpenters, chefs, electricians, supply clerks, stenographers. chauffeurs, bandsmen, and any of a hundred other toilers in the khaki vineyard. When this war is over, the 1-Bs are going to have a

mercial bookings in the United

States alone. . . Ann Miller has been cast in "Hey, Rookie," screen version of the service show by yard-birds from Fort

MacArthur, and which has been

running 29 weeks in a Los An-

Ginny Simms, no stranger to

the films through appearances

listed for a projected M-G-M musical. . . . Charles Bickford,

the Japanese, auctioned off title to the island and bought a war

Esther Williams, the bathing beauty who broke into pictures via Mickey Rooney's 'Andy

Hardy" series, has been assigned

a lead in a Red Skelton picture,

. . .

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1923

In 1923 Mason and Savage have comleted the job of replacing some of the girders and laying a new floor on the Third street bridge.

William Cosmano is erecting a ingle story brick building on Pennsylvania avenue, west wherein Tom Daly will conduct a pool

Commander William Healey, of the American Legion will spend tomorrow in Warren. While here ne will give a public address in the high school

The Y. M. C. A. has purchased the Baptist church on Liberty street. This will remove the last of the original church buildings in this city. The old church was moved to Warren from Kiantone, N. Y.

The pictures taken of the road between Warren and Clarendon are on display in the Clarendon postoffice and have attracted a large amount of attention as they show the need of a decent road in no uncertain way.

In 1933

An unusual service has been Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One rranged at the First Presbyter— Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. arranged at the First Presbyterian church for Sunday. The singing of old hymns will be the big feature of the service.

Members of the Good Roads committee of the county are at work endeavoring to get a new bridge built across Kinzua creek at Kinzua. The present bridge is narrow and is held to be highly dangerous being set at an angle.

Earl Siggins, of Youngsville has presented the community with a large number of evergreen and maple trees to be planted in Island Park. The Park is a popular meeting place for picknickers and many family reunions are held

Engineers of the R. W. Norris company are making a survey of Youngsville and as a result the citizens there may form an electric company to furnish light and power for the borough.

A tub of butter weighing 1740 pounds and consigned to the A. & P. Company at Newark, N. J., passed through the city today.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Anne G. Falconer, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to battleery of "It's in the bag!" will be glorified, if only briefly, in the Skelton picture "Whistling in Brooklyn." . . Tim Whelan is back in Hollywood after a talent make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement March 31, 1943.

Catherine F. Munson, Administratrix. Sidney D. Blackman, Attorney. April 2-9-16-23-30, May 7-6t



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SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Gerald Lawson Henry Tremain Raymond Barton Wilda Fiscus Maxine Louise Howe Betty Lou Strandburg Sam Miller Mrs. A. Gust Peterson James Cuthbertson Mary Jane Klein Ruth Miller Glenn Eastman Theresa Nodzak James J. Yarvore Mary Louise Campman Ethel Morse Robert Johnson Mrs. J. A. Peterson Jack Bean Gretchen Jamieson Helen Hitchcock Dobson Hattie Howard Smith

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Karl M. Lyons, 2nd Helen L. Crosby Helen A. Johnson Mrs. O. N. Brownell Mrs. Cora Johnson Ann Walker Mrs. E. A. Musante Henry L. Giltinan Mary Louise Soderburg Florence Irwin Flowers Margaret Fox Mrs. Hazel Moore May Smith Moore Sarah Jane Burke Glenn Honhart Helen Marie Roland Laura Smith Orpha Bradybaugh Wayne Loomis Nellie Mae Horton Minnie Fagan Elaine Johnson Beach Clara Jane Stover Alberta Ristau Mrs. Charles Sontag Patricia Marie Giancotti Mrs. Leonard Swanson James E. Blackwell F. G. Thomas David LeRoy Wilbur Ada Delores Anderson Monica Armstrong Frances Evelyn Currie J. E. Young Arthur H. Hanson Sheldon Sires Stewart

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Changes in programs as insted due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:15—Portla Faces Life Drama—nbc Dick Tracy in Serial Skit — blu-east Mother and Dad Serial Series—cbs Serenade Out of Quaker City—mbs 5:30—Just Plain Bill. Dramatic—nbc The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-basic Highway Patrol, Police Serial—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs 6:00—Hollywood Orchestra Prog.—nbc Children's Serial From Comics—blu News 10 Minutes; Ghost Shift—cbs Prayer; Comments on the War—mbs 6:15—Melodic Strings and News—nbc Harry Wismer; Organ Recital—blu Todav With the Duncans—cbs-basic Olga Coelho and Singing—cbs-Dixie Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs 6:30—Music From Paul Lavalle—nbc Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Walter Cassell's Program—cbs-basic War Overseas; Service Songs—mba 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thoohas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic Vic Borge, To Be Announced—blu "I Love a Mystery. Dramatic—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—OPA in Neighborhood Call—nbc Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu Easy Aces, Drama Series—cbs-basic Golden Gate Quartet — cbs-Dlyie Halls of Montezuma, Marlnes—mbs 8:15—Dinab Shore Sings to You—blu Barrie Sisters and Willard Trio—mbs 8:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc Meet Your Navy, Varlety Show—cbs The Cisco Kid, Western Drama—mbs 8:30—All-Time Hit Parade Tunes—nbc Meet Your Navy, Varlety Show—blu Friday Night's Playhouse—cbs-basic Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic 9:10—Dancing Music Orchestra—bbs Now—mbs 9:55—To Be Announced (5 m.)—blu Hollywood Caravan of Varlety—cbs Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs 9:55—To Be Announced (5 m.)—blu Oance Music for the Minutes—mbs 10:15—Crae Fields and Comment—mbs 10:15—

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Sheffield Free Methodist

F. B. Smith, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, C. A.

11:00 a. m. - Ministry of the Word

7:00 p. m.—Young people's meet-

7:45 p. m. - Evangelistic service

Wednesday night, prayer meeting

Clarendon Methodist

Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor

10:15 a. m.-Church school

11:15 a. m.-Morning worship

6:45 p. m.-Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school

Carlson, Supt.

3:00 p. m.-Preaching service

8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion

Bible classes

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school 10:30 a. m.-English worship

11:30 a. m.-Swedish worship

-SUNDAY SERVICES IN WARREN CHURCHES-

First Presbyterian

Harold C. Warren, Minister

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua

E. P. Wroth, Rector 0:00 a. m.—Church school

Bethany Lutheran, Sheffield

Carl Gronquist, Pastor

Saron Lutheran, Youngsville

Wallace Johnson, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and

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Wallace Johnson, Pastor

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A. G. Meade, pastor.

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Wednesdy-8 p. m. evening meet-

First Methodist

Wayne Furman, Pastor

Chandlers Valley Lutheran

Wallace Johnson, Pastor

First Baptist

Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church school.

Clarendon Evangelical

A. G. Meade, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday — 7:30 p. m.

Tiona Methodist

Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Youth Fellow-

A. Sennewald, Pastor

North Warren Presbyterian

Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.-Young People's ser-

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7:30 p. m.-Evening worship.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

prayer service.

11:00 a. m .- Worship service.

9:30 a. m. - Public worship

0:30 a. m.-Sunday school

10:00 a. m.-Church school

11:00 a. m.-Public worship

6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship

11:30 a. m.-Morning service

9:00 a. m.-Worship service.

10:45 a. m.-Morning service

12:00—Sunday school

Bible class

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

9:00 a. m.-Morning service

9:45-Church school

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lowship service

CHURCH **NOTES**

There will be no evening service at St. Paul's church on Sunday and guest preacher at both the English and Swedish services in the morning will be Rev. E. J. Erlandson, of LaPorte, Ind. For the English service he will speak on "Resurrection Convictions" and the Swedish tongue on "Da Herren Kommer". Pastor Erlandon will be accompanied by his wife and both will be guests of Pastor and Mrs. Bertil Edquist at St. Paul's parsonage.

Pastor Carl Gronquist announces the following special events for next week at Bethany Lutheran 11:10 a. m.—Morning service 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. church in Sheffield: Monday, 7:30 m., board of administration; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Loyalty Bible Class; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society, and, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. At his charge at Moriah church in Ludlow, these meetings are scheduled: Thursday, 8 p. m., Young Women's Missionary Society; Friday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid, and, 8 p. m., Luther League; Saturday, 9:45 a. m., confirmation instruction.

At is Sunday evening worship period, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the United Brethren congregation will observe "young people's anniversary". Younger members of the church will conduct the service, including special music, and Pastor W. G. Woodward will bring a message on "Guidance for Liv-

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8:00 p. m.-Salvation meeting Emanuel Evangelical & Reformed Tuesde -7:15 p. m., Corps Cadet open air service; 8 p. 8 p. m. praise meeting

More Church Notices On Pge Twelve

Calvary Baptist Martin Hamlin, Pastor 7:30 p. m.-Evening prayer-ser-9:45 a. m. -- Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Prayer meeting

7:30 p. m.-Luther League fel-Youngsville United Brethren Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor 9:55-Bible school. James Joses, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

6:30-Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.-Service of Friendship Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-Pilgrim Holiness L. W. Drury, Pastor

Preaching. Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service Moriah Lutheran, Ludlow Carl Gronquist, Pastor

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible classes 7:30 p. m.-Luther League fel-First Church of Christ, Scientist lowship service

Otterbein Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Pittsfield 9:30 a. m. - Worship with sermon 10:30 a. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long. Supt.

First Evangelical J. C .Wygant, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Bible school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school and

Seventh Day Church 614 Fourth Avenue Floyd Strunk, Pastor Saturday services: 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school 11:45 a. m.-Preaching service

11:00 a. m. - Morning worship. First Free Methodist Conewango near Third J. E. Kiffer, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-7:30 p. m.-Worship Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer ser-

> The Salvation Army Major and Mrs. Walter Daniels, Corps officers 10:00 a. m.-Jail service 11:00 a. m.-Sunday school

7:30 p. m.-Open air service class: 8 p. m., Soldiers' meeting. 8:30 p. m., band prac-Wednesday-7:30 p. m. Young People's Club. Thursday-2:30 p. m., Ladies' Home League; 7:30 p. m.. Holiness meeting. Saturday 7:30 p. m. open air service;

Salem Evangelical Penn'a Ave. E. and Marion St. Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 9:45 a. m -Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-Youth meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship, Russell Methodist David O. May, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.-Evening gospel 20% DISCOUNT Cash and Carry Insured Moth Proof Cleaning

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n illustrated talk on Gardens by O. C. Tritt of Warren. The Brokenstraw Garden Club appreciated the many helpful sugrestions given in making victory Gardens and also the effort made by Mr. Tritt in coming to our meeting after spending until late fternoon a busy day at State ollege and having another speak-

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In regard to a closing of all the stow statement at the stores in town on Wednesday afternoon through the summer King Point, Long Island, N. Ye flowers found in Pennsylvania. This closing was approved by all friends will be interested in this local merchants. The groceries information, His parents Mr. and At the April meeting of the have already been closing Wednes- Mrs. C. D. Seekings recently move ed from Youngsville to Buffalo, N officers were elected as follows: As both Memorial Day and ahe Y.

Youngsville, April 29-The Nat- President, Charles Jones; vice pre- Fourth of July fall this year on onal Forge Band of Irvine aug- sident, Donald Abraham; secre- Sundays, it was decided to close HOME AFTER SERVICE mented by a dozen players from tary and treasurer, Miss Ora stores on Mondays following the an honorable discharge in the wa school band will give a concert Grille preceded the business ses- CADET IN MERCHANT MARINE zone of the Southwestern Pacifi Charles Seekings, son of Mr. and He was for a time in the More Is

high school auditorium at 7:30 Roy Crandall in the chair. Aside Mrs. C. D. Seekings has received land Naval Hospital in Californ m. The band will be under the from routine business the most his appointment from Washington

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SOCIETY

High School Girls' Rose Mary Sirianni Mrs. William Crossett and her committee and a "Style Show of Club Members Will Becomes the Bride of Receive Their Rings Anthony Guiffre, Jr.

day night will include a talk by thur Leon. Mrs. David O. May, of Russell; monolog by Gloria Hausaman; vocal selections by Melda Olsen and violin music by Mary Ann Lundmark, both accompanied by Patty

Mrs. S. M. McClure, advisor to the ring committee, and Miss Dor-othy Schmidt, Girl Reserve secretary of the YWCA, will present the coveted rings to the follow-

ing: Donna Lou Allen, Mary Cardamone, Frances Ann Carlson, Anne Check, Mary Davis, Rose Driscoll, Susie Estes, Juanita Farr, Betty Fitch, Lois Granquist, Eileen Gray, Frances Gordon, Coletta Harmon, Anne Harrington, Beverly Hedberg, Carolyn Huber, Carolyn Heubach, Ruth Huckabone, Barbara Johnson, Bernice Johnson, Evadna Hunter, Dorothy Knapp, Marion Kridler, Wilda Lane, Marjorie Larson,. Betty Leafstrom, Barbara Mathyer, Jean McKown, Joan Mc-Garry, Sue McGarry, Lucille Bitt. Barbara Pochey, Mary Roos, Barbara Smith and Joyce VanTassel. The party will begin at eight

o'clock and will be followed by serving of a buffet. Grade School Girl Reserves will

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SHOES FOR MEN

Those in charge of the High Rose Mary Sirianni, only daugh-School Girls' Club ring ceremonial ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sirianni, on Tuesday evening are holding a 720 West Fifth avenue, and Anrehearsal tonight in preparation thony Guiffre, Jr., son of Mr. and for the presentation of rings to 35 Mrs. A. Guiffre, 904 Pennsylvania avenue, west, were united in mar-Planned for club members and riage at 9:30 a, m, Thursday in their mothers, the program Tues- St. Joseph's church by Father Ar-

> Miss Sirianni was attended by Miss Ann Marie Cardamone, of Kane, as maid of honor, and M.ss 121/2 North South street, announce Rose Mitchell, of Buffalo, N. Y., the coming marriage of their as bridesmaid. Miss Cardamone daughter, Mary, to Aviation Cadet wore pink chiffon crepe and car- Edwin E. Bliss, grandson of Mr. ried pink snapdragons, and Miss and Mrs. Henry Bliss, of Shef-Mitchell wore a similar frock of blue and carried yellow snapdrag- May 15 at Midland, Texas, where

> The bride's gown of white ninon | ier chiffonette was made with net in- to leave for that place May 11. serts and her tulle vell was held with a sweetheart cap. An orchid was told to about 20 friends entercentered her bouquet of white ros-es. She was given in marriage by nouncement party on Wednesday her father and preceded to altar evening. by two members of the armed forces, Sgt. Samuel Guiffre, of Madison, Wis., and Pfc. Anthony Font, of Camp Adair, Ore. Joseph Guiffre was his brother's best man Catholic Daughters, are asked to

with a lovely wedding cake cen- Sunday morning. tering the bride's table for eight. for relatives and friends, with reception of members on Wednesserving buffet style. Guests infred Bauer and Edward Jacobs, C. clubrooms. with the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sparco, Constance Sparco, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Prudence Mineo and Ralph ers' Club will hold its final meet-Menio, Union City; Mrs. Frank ing of the school year at 7:45 p. Notoro, Clarendon; Mrs. Frances m., Monday at the school, Brown-Mitchell and Rose Mitchell, Mr. ies and Girl Scouts will demonand Mrs. Sherm Lee, Buffalo, N. strate work done in the past year

Barco, Meadville. trip, the couple will reside at 615 the coming year will be installed.

Henry street. Parties were given for the brideelect by Mrs. James De Stephano, Mrs. Al Figliuzzi, Mrs. Lucy Font of Democratic Women will hold its and Mrs. A. Guiffre, Sr., Miss monthly business and social meet-Julia C. Juliano, Mrs. Barbara ing Monday evening at the home Harrison and Mrs. Catherine Cul- of Mrs. C. I. McCracken, 205 Pennbertson, with Mrs. Lucy Font sylvania avenue, east. All Demohostess for the rehearsal dinner cratic women are cordially invitat her home Wednesday evening. ed, whether or not they are mem-

There are oysters that live in trees in Florida.

tinuing through Sunday, May 16. The meetings will be held every night except Saturday at 7:45 o'clock. Pastor W. G. Woodward will lead the meetings and the speaker will be Rev. Ivan G. Hunsberger, pastor of the United Brethren church at Pleasantville. Mr. Hunsberger is a forceful preacher of the Word of God and his messages are inspirational and challenging. There will be special Announcement is made today music and singing for each serthat special services are to be vice and pastor and members of conducted in the First United the church extend a cordial wel-Brethren church beginning on come to all persons interested to Monday evening, May 3, and con- attend any or all of the series.

STYLE SHOW IS ENJOYED BY LEAGUE For its final meeting of the sea son, Trinity Service League met in Trinity parish house last eve-

Long Ago."
With suitable music by Mrs. Francis Ericsson, the following modeled frocks of many periods: Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. E. M. Branch, Mrs. Lewis Jamieson, Mrs. Roy Hertzel, Mrs. E. P. Wroth, Mrs. Harold Blair, Mrs. J. W. A. Luce and Mrs. Grace Siegfried. The affair proved very amusing and was greatly enjoyed by the large number in attendance.

COMING MARRIAGE IS REVEALED AT PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Horning.

school. Miss Horning plans News of the approaching event

Cadet Bliss is attending bambard-

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

ANNUAL COMMUNION All members of Court Warren, and Francis Font was an usher. attend the annual May Commun-A wedding dinner followed at ion to be observed at the 8:45 a. the Sirianni home for 75 guests, m. mass in St. Joseph's church

Members are also rapidly com-Later a reception was held there pleting all plans for their annual day evening of next week, begincluded Fathers Arthur Leon, Al- ning at 7:30 o'clock in the K. of

MOTHERS' CLUB

The Home Street School Moth-Barco, Meadville.

Rose Galbo and Frances and Mrs. Althea Correll, Scout director, will show movies of Girl Following an eastern wedding Scout camp activities. Officers for

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

The Warren County Federation bers of the federation.

Y-DEB MEETING

Following the usual six o'clock dinner at the YWCA Monday evening, Y-Deb Club members will hear an address on the wartime aviation program and the place women occupy in it, given by Mrs. Henry O. Walker, licensed pilot and instructor at the Warren Air-

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Allen, 202 Connecticut avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Eileen, to Pvt. Floyd J. Passinger, 2nd, younger son of Mrs. Eva Passinger, 6 Hertzel street. No date has been set for the wed-

TO HEAR REVIEW

Mrs. David O. May, of Russell, will review "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas at the meeting of the makes your foot
walk as nature
intended First Presbyterian Lotta Dunham Society to be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Bro Marrer, 1108 Conewango avenue.

The First Baptist Berean Class meeting to have been held this evening has been temporarily postponed, it is announced today. RUMMAGE SALE

BEREAN CLASS

at 122 Penn'a Ave., W., May 6, 7, 8th. By Ladies' Aid, First Baptist church. 4-29-4t

MENUES OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Main-Dish Soup (Point-Rationed Items Are Starred)

Serves Four

Minestrone

2 stalks celery with leaves, sliced 2 cups cab-bage, chopped 1 cup mixed \$14 lb. bacon, 1 targe onion, diced 1 quart stock 1 pint water vegetables Salt and pepper

the cup pea beans, which have been soaked pepper to taste Grated cheese Fry bacon and onion together until lightly browned. Add all ingredients except cabbage, gree vegetables and seasonings. Simmer and skim until beans are tender. Add cabbage and green vegetables (peas, snap beans, limas, any or all), season, and

and soup is thick. Serve with grated cheese on top. Rolled Jelly Pancakes

cook until vegetables are done

% cup milk 1 egg ¼ teaspoon

±1 1/2 tablespoons 4 cup white shortening

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, corn meal and salt. Cut the shortening into the dry ingredients. Add milk and slightly beaten egg, mixed together. Beat with on until smooth. Bake on hot, ungreased griddle. Spread each pancake with jelly, roll up, and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

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Social Events Betty Lee Betty Lee



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BIRTHS

AT BRADFORD Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C Elliott, Pleasant township road, a daughter April 28 in the Bradford Hospital. The baby has been named Linda Kay.

Hitler Youth



One of "Hitler's children" stands at the helm of a German coastal patrol vessel, bearing out reports that Nazis are recruiting schoolboys for war duty. Picture from neutral

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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Arden McCurdy, chief pharmac- | coffee." ist's mate with the U.S. Navy at his new post in Wellington, New

says in part: "It might interest you to know of the wonderful work the Red Cross is doing here for the men in service. They have taken over one of the hotels in town and made a service club for the boys-reading room, game room, sewing room, poolroom, etc. The most important part of the club to the boys is the cafeteria, as it is the only place here that one can get such American dishes of food as hamburgs, apple pie and

to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. cliffe, has been transferred from to the fleet marine force at Camp ial release just received from that McCurdy, Frank street, which Camp Maxey, Texas, to the am- Elliott, San Diego, Calif.

munition school in Aberdeen, Md.,

USNR, located at the navy yard low. in Philadelphia, will spend Saturday and Sunday in Warren with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank has returned to Truax Field. Kottcamp, Russell street.

Word has been received that Pfc. Robert W. Smith, son of Richard M. Thompson, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, of Pitts-Mrs. Flora Stancliffe, 415 Fourth and Mrs. Blair Thompson, RD 3, field, has been graduated from the Zealand, to which he was transfer- avenue, has received word that has been transferred from the nav- Fort Crook, Neb., ordnance autored recently, has written a letter her husband, Cpl. Thomas Stan- al hospital at Parris Island, S. C., motive school, according to a spec-

Among student technicians from where he is taking an eight weeks armored divisions all over the course in ammunitions and ex- county just enrolled at the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky., is Cpl. Frank S. Bulicz, son of Lt. (j g.) Charles F. Kottcamp, Mr. and Mrs. John Bulicz, of Lud-

> Pvt. (f.c.) Donald W. Duncan Madison, Wis., after a weekend at

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per ib.	COMMODITY	Points per 1b.	COMMODITY	Points per 16.	COMMODITY	Pol
BEEF	,	BEEF		LAMB-		PORK		READY-TO-	
STEAKS		VARIETY MEATS		MUTTON				EAT MEATS	1
Porterhouse		Brains	2	STEAKS AND CHOPS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		COOKED, BOILED, BAKED,	1
T-Bone		Hearts		Lein Chops		Center Chops		AND BARBECUED	-
Club	8	Kidneys	1	Rib Chops	7	End Chops	7	Dried Bool	1:
Rib-10-inch cut	7	Livers	6	Leg Chops and Steaks	7	cured only	10	Ham ¹ —bone in, whole or half. Ham ¹ —bone in, slices	1
Rib-7-inch cut	8	Sweetbreads		Shoulder Cheps-blade or	_	Tenderloin	10	Ham!-butt end	3
Sirioin — boneless	8	Tails (ox joints)	2	arm chops	7	Ham1bone in, slices	•	Ham1—shank ond	
Round	9	Tongues.	2	ROASTS		Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7	Ham—beneless and fatted,	11
Top Round	9	po		Log-whole or part	6	Bellies, fresh and cured only.		Plenic or Shoulder-bone in	8
Bottom Round	9			Sirioin Reast—bone in	6			Pienic or Shoulder—boneless.	10
Round Tip	9	VEAL		Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-		ROASTS		Tengues, slices	5
Chuck or Shoulder	7			bone in	5	Loin-whele, half, or end outs.	7	Pigs Feet-bone in	2
- 'd'IN	,			Yeke, Rattle, or Triangle— boneless	7	Loin center cuts		1 Regular or skins of	
		STEAKS AND CHOPS		Chuck or Shoulder, square	•	Ham1-whole or helf	7	The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat	
ROASTS				cut-bone in	6	Ham ¹ —butt end Ham ¹ —shank end	7	item shall be determined	1
Rib-standing (chine bone on)	_	Rib Cheps		Chuck or Shoulder, square-		Ham!—Snank ego		by adding 2 points per	
(10" cut)	7	Shoulder Chops	6	cut-beneless		Ham1-boneless, whole or half.	i	pound to the point value per	
bone on) (10" cut)		Round Steak (cutlets)	9	Chuck or Shoulder, cress- cut—bone in		Shoulder-shank half (pienic)		from which it is prepared if	
Rib-standing (chine bone on)	٠	Sirloin Steak or Chops	8	cut—pone in	5	bone in	6	it is sold whole, or 3 points	
(7" cut)	8			STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Shoulder—shank half (plenie)	. 1	per pound shall be added if	
Blade Rib-standing (chine	_	ROASTS		Breast and Flenk	1	Shoulder—butt half (Boston		H 18 COOKER WE SUCEC.	
bene on) (7" cut) Round Tip	?	Rump and Sirioin—bone in Rump and Sirioin—boneless	6	Neck-bone in	4	butt)—bene in	7	24116465	
Rump—bone in		Leg	7	Nock-beneless		Shoulder-butt half (Besten		SAUSAGE	
Rump-boneless	8	Shoulder-bone in	6	Shank—bone in	4	butt) boneless	8		
Chuck or Shoulder-bone in	6	Shoulder-boneless		Lamb Patties—lamb ground	ŀ	Regular or skinnes.		Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical Mems are hard Salami, hard	
Chuck or Shoulder-boneless	7		1	from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous		K.J		Nomes are hard Salami, hard	•
		STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		lamb trimmings		OTHER PORK CUTS		Cervelet, and Peppereni	
TEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Breast-bone in	4		-	Spareribs		Hems are seft Salami,	
Short Ribs	. 1	Breast boneless	6	VARIETY MEATS		Neck and Backbones	1	Thuringer, and Mortadella.	
Plate bone in	: 1	Neck-bene in	:	Brains	2	Feet-bone in	il	Fresh, Smeked and Cooked Sausage: Typical Home	
Plate-boneless	5	Neck - beneless	6	Hearts	• I	Fat Backs and Clear Plates_1	4	are Park Sausare, Wieners, 1	
Brisket-bone in	4	Shank-bone in	4	Livers	5	Plates, regular	5	Bologna, Baked Leaves.	•
Brisket-boneless	6 1	Shank and Heel Meat—bone-		Kidneys	3	Jowls	5	Broup 1: 100% meat con-	
lank Meat	5	Ground Veal and Patties—	6	Sweetbreads	3	Hocks and Knuckles	2	tent.	
leck-boneless	6	veal ground from necks,		101180000000000000000000000000000000000	• 1		- 1	Brown 2: Not less than 90%	
leel of Round-boneless	6	flanks, shanks, breasts,	3		3	VARIETY MEATS		most; Liver Sausage in- sluded regardless of higher	
hank-bone in	4	and miscellaneous veal		BACON	- A	Brains	2	ment content	5
hank-boneless	6	trimmings	6	-		Chitterlings	i	Broup 3: Not less than 50%	4
	- 1,	ARIETY MEATS		Bacon—steb or piece, rind on_	7	Ears	1 1	meet	
AMBURGER				Bacon—slab or piece, rind off_		Hearts	3	more than 20% meat;	
eef ground from necks.		drains		Bacon—sliced, rind off		Kidneys	2	Souse and Head Cheese included regardless of high-	
flanks, shanks, skirts, heel		Kidneys	5			Sweet breads	3	er meat content	3
of round, briskets, plates,	11	ivers		Bacon-rinds		ongues	5		
and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	5 5	weetbread:	6	Bacon-plate and jewi	1	ails	2 1	""Mest" content includes all ma- rial covered by Ration Order 18. Ir specific definitions refer to Official bios of Trade Point Values.	
ummings and deer rat	3 1	ongues	5	squares	5 5	inouts	1 1	bies of Trade Point Values.	

* Including Spiced Luncheon Meat, Spiced Ham, Chopped Ham, and Chopped Perk, whether or not removed from container.

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Sardines

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Pigs Feet, boned Cutlets

Potted and Deviled

Meats....

Sausage in Oil_.

Tongue, Beet

Tongue. Veal.....

Vienna Sausage...

Tongue, Lamb.....

Tongue, Pork

Tamales_

All Other ...

These are the points you'll be paying for meat, fish, cheese and fats during May. Notable increases over April's values are the one-point-per-pound boost in round and flank steaks of beef, in round and sirloin steaks of veal and in sliced ham. Some veal and pork variety meats have dropped a point in value, spareribs are down one point and fresh sausages have been revalued into four groups. Salad and cooking oils are down one point. Clip and save

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Personal **Paragraphs**

Leslie Swinney and wife will absent will inspect the Foxburg where she is employed. golf course which is the oldest in the United States having been laid out in 1885. Incidentally, he has burg Club for this season and he tives. also holds a hole in one on the

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Holt, of Pittsburgh, are home for a few days to visit their families before held in this city Wednesday. Mr. Holt leaves next week for serpend the weekend at their home vice in the armed forces. Mrs. near Foxburg, Mr. Swinney while Holt will return to Pittsburgh,

Mrs. Emmons Jones and Mrs. P. A. Davidson, Jr., spent yesterday been elected president of the Fox- in Ridgway with friends and rela-

club during the past few years has have arrived at their summer home purchased a \$20,000 home which at Ashville, N. Y., after spending is now the club house of the or- the winter months at St. Petersburg, Fla.

> Mrs. Ernest Eld attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Susie Daley,

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The governor of New York state is the highest paid of any of the governors of the states of the Union. His salary is \$25,000

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Society News

Catherine J. Allen Is Installed As New Auxiliary President

Principal business transacted at the meeting of the VFW Auxiliary last evening was installation of the following officers for the coming year by Bertha W. Lyons, past department president:

Catherine J. Allen, president; Zella Wood, senior vice president; Rita Goughler, junior vice president; Bertha W. Lyons, treasurer; Marie Belton, chaplain; Clara M. Schuler, guard; Olga W. Petersen, trustee; Gertrude Fitch, delegate; Garnet Stewart, alternate; Annabel Pring, conductress; Connie Casey, Irene Weidert, Gladys Eckman and Edith Simonsen, color bearers; Olive Ann Anderson, flag bearer; Minnie Vicini, banner bearer; Mabel Taylor, patriotic instructor; Helen Honhart, secretary; Wilma Nelson, musician; Mabel Vesling, historian.

Garnet Stewart presented her report on the Northwestern Counties Council meeting held in Corry on April 15 and Mabel Vesling gave an excellent resume of auxiliary activities in the past year. Zella Wood, merchandise chairman, reported on that phase of the work. Plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held May 14-15 and it was announced that delegates to the state en-campment will be named at the next meeting on May 13.

The new president, Catherine Allen, announced appointmnet of the following committees to serve in the coming year:

Marie Belton, councillor of the junior unit; Bertha Lyons, flower committee; Zella Wood, Rita Goughler and Marie Belton, relief committee; Mrs. Lyons, reporter; Mrs. Goughler, War Stamps and Bonds; Mrs. Petersen, Red Cross and defense chairman; Thelma Ploss, hospitality; Mrs. Belton, poppy chairman.

WSCS Has Program And Hears of Drive

Meeting in Dunham parlors of First Methodist church Thursday afternoon, members of the WSCS were entertained with a fine play, "We Call It Freedom", given by the R. D. Division, with Miss Estella Roswell directing. Seen in the very able cast were Helena Iseman, Florence Stevens, Lucille Leafstrom and Miss Roswell.

Mrs. H. R. Henderson, in charge of the program for the afternoon, introduced the players; also the guest singer, Mrs. Everett Borg. Mrs. Charles Knupp played accompaniments for her two contralto solos, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" by Harker and "Thanks Be to God" by Dixon. Mrs. B. J. Messerly conducted the devotional

period Routine reports were given dur-ing the business session in charge of the president, Mrs. E. S. Briggs, and announcement was made of a drive among members of the Erie Conference to wipe out the building debt of the Ruth M. Smith Home at Sheffield. Members of the society were asked to make contributions to their respective divisional treasurers no later than

Social Events

YWCA SCHEDULE

FOR COMING WEEK Monday-12:15, Rotary Club; 3:30, South Street Girl Reserves; 4:15, East Street Girl Reserves; 6:00, Y-Deb dinner-meeting.

Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club; 7:30, first aid class in residence building; 8:00, Girls' Club motherdaughter buffet supper and ring ceremonial.

Thursday-6:00, Latin Club ban-

Friday — 8:00, Red Cross first aid instructors' meeting; 10:00, Girls' Club ring committee slumber

MISSION CIRCLE At eight o'clock Monday evenng, members of the Effie Mission Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Delos Henry, 11 Franklin St., entertained by Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Marvin Shows and Mrs. Harold Passenger. A special program has been arranged and members are reminded to bring their dime cards.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI Warren General Hospital Alumni Association members will hold their monthly meeting at eight o'clock Monday evening at the nurses' home. On the committee are Mrs. Marie Bleech, chairman; Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. I. Danielson and Miss Lucille McLaughlin.

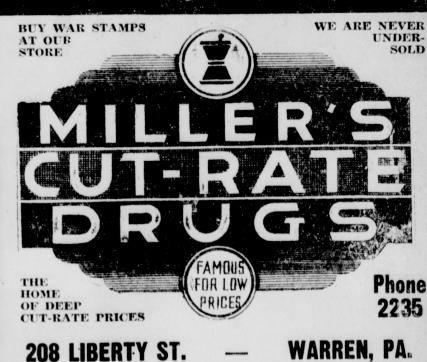
ROCKWELL CLASS The Rockwell Bible Class of Trinity Memorial church will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday and all members are asked to make a special effort to be present for sewing on Red Cross

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of E'a Jane Smith, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, n cice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Henry F. Heilman, Executor. E. H. Beshlin, Attorney. April 2-9-16-23-30 and May 7-6t.





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PHONE 233

Cincinnati Reds Hurler Ranks Tops in National League

ander Meer Allows OTRIKES FEDER nly 2 Runs On 12

By JUDSON BAILEY sociated Press Sports Writer

er of the Cincinnati Reds. ne New Jersey Dutchman is ed for early induction into the ed forces and seems detered to paint his farewell to the tional League in figures that be remembered.

fe has gone to the mound three es in eight days, pitched 29 ins and allowed only two runs 12 hits. He beat Mort Cooper he St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 in 11 ngs on opening day and four ger) White.
s later was himself defeated 1-0 Promoters Howie Poliet of the Cards.

et he was bac kagain yesterday tout 'til the ninth, when the of all the lightweight title claims finally bunched three blows ants.

uest on the Chicago Cubs. The summer at Wrigley Field. ld champions were beaten 3-1 Rookie Eddie Hanzewski going Washington, April 30—(A)— the last half of the ninth, but Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, bent

pinch single by Coaker Tripwith his only hit of the game. thon.

clusion. "It there's a good hig rise any place in this canyon I sure whittle down the odds." Tu

T SEEMED a pretty likely con

Sue an' the one in charge of her

pede men, Winch Face wanted

Phillies on the gift of two unearned

Coombs for 13 safeties.

SPORT SHORTS

Jack, all he has to Go, says a Los Angeles boxing syndicate, is fight a Baltimore negro, Luther (Slug-

Promoters here see little chance of prying the former Georgia shoo shine boy away from Uncle Mike another effective effort, this Jacobs and New York's Garden, turning back the Pittsburgh mainly because White right now tes 6-1 on six hits. He had a appears to be the most ominous

ped over a 4-3 twelve-inning staged at twilight some night this

Washington, April 30-(A)e up with one of their familiar on regaining one of the three world es to tie the score on a two- championships he once held, takes on Saverio Turiello, New York Then in the twelfth Ray Italian-American, tonight in anders singled across the deciding other step of his comeback mara-

he Brooklyn Dodgers completed And Henry vows he'll score a sweep of their series with the quick victory, just to prove his

of the four what run off with yore saddles, firing coolly, malicious

"C'mon," Jones muttered, swing.

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"C'mon," Jones muttered, swing.

"Ider—and it looked like Potter

fightin' outs here—
"Y'u know what I think?" de"Y'u know what I think?" demanded Winch Face. spurting his

Only two games were rolled by each team in the semi-finals last runs for a 4-3 victory. Earl Nay- night on the Elks Club slides de-Los Angeles, April 30—(P)—If came right back and took the second and pains enough to drive a chorus line out of business.

Harry Christensen dropped in a tile when line out of business.

And this doesn't include Burnt

t ;-	Texas Lunch	849 922	890 883
6	Times Square	883	783
e	Style Shop	778	846

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AT PENN CENTER

The 3-G Oils, winners of the Commercial League, in their semifinal roll-offs, dropped out of the picture as the Oscars Rest. five burned up the slides by trimming them two straight. The winners tossing games of 816 and 905 to the Oilers 754 and 774. Raleigh's 376 including a 213 game and Decker's 379 led the team. Henry's 337 was the best score turned in by the losers.

The Warren Penn's, in a special money match, with the Franklin boys, came out the winner once again as they were led by Rossell's 22-225-193 for a total of 640 and with Bittenbender clipping in 595 made it an easy win. Viele's 594 led the Franklin boys with Cha-

Warren 985 909 930—2824 Franklin 831 986 920—2737

Last Night's Bouts

"Yean, but run yore eye acrost that a grood spot giving view that arroyo we jest come outs!"

Jones took a quick look. Two riders were coming up out of the general pack there.

The sniper up front took another shot at them and winch firing, not caring to was shot the drygulcher's head came from his rifle. At the last shot at the last shot at the last shot and sungling above the brush and sungling shot the drygulcher's head came short the drygulcher's head came short the drygulcher's nead short the drygulcher's nead came short the drygulcher's nead came short the drygulcher's nead short t By the Associated Press
Highland Park, N. J.—Mike
Bulki, 147, New York, outpointed "Yean, but run yore eye acrost found a good spot giving view Johnny Jones, 150, Pittsburgh (8) Meriden, Conn.-Billy (Reeves)

pronto.

"Watch 'im!" he growled at things first," grunted Tuba first things first," grunted Tuba first things first, grunted Tuba place next time he shows. When you quit he'll pop up an' I'll nail 'im!" saddle, throwing his reins an 'im!"

"Yeah, but run yore eye acrost found a good spot giving view "Yeah, but run yore eye acrost York, drew (8). pered the place, But the shooter up toward a glimpsed plates had moved from the spot and his next shot ricocheted from the "There's the way that high form. Tubac got off the horse "There's the way that high pronto.

pered the place. But the shooter from the brush and rubac, as towering rock shoulders, they Winch Face jumped from his sad—
was a break in the canyon was die, grabbed up his rifle and pep—
on the right, and a trail anglished all the canyon was a break in the were in a kind of gully-like slowed down some while Tubi swale and the shot had come from a flanking hogback just shead and the slope of them. You could see the smoke drifting up screened from the rise by the from the brush and tubac, as vors. They were getting ctose.

"Can't be over ten minutes sure wiltitle down the odds," Ti shead of us," multiered Winch Face, peering shout nervously.

Tubse nodded. "Better keep your eye skinned for an ambush. They rode for it, plying bot was lost in the racketing crash of the impression they were huntin neatly off of Jones' nat. They sully-like should be suit the band they off of Jones' nat. They sully-like should be suit the band they are sully-like should be suit the short had come from squinted for cover. There was swale and the shot had come from

yons. They were getting close, ing a country of upthrust buttes, for mesas and up-and-down caniour hour, high they were enterperts, By the time the sun was

That outfit was slick when it canyon opened, and with a quic came to blanking out horse tracks, (Calliope into it, "Look there!" I but Tubac had learned from expected. "Them tracks! That'll the perts, fix the time the sun was beyond it, to the left, anothe they finally cut the men's sign I horse lengths and they quar-tered for a long half hour before They spurred for the timber, Ju who were making it debouche in this gully. There must hav been eight or ten in the bund THE trail petered out within ten

right, To tell why she had no come spurfing out the rush shore.

There was mighty plain to tell why she had no come some, but there was plenty of sign to tell why she had no come spurring out the was the come spurring out the was mighty plain.

The principal of Face tucked in, 100 today. "Can't," declared Tubac curtil, "We got to knock them coyote right," Jones swore, "if I catch out of their saddles, No—wai right," Jones swore, "if I catch out of their saddles, that'll serv you tryin' to tun out on me! This we'll drop the horses; that'll serv you tryin' to tun out on me! This we'll drop the horses; that'll serv you tryin' to tun out on me! This we'll drop the porses; that'll serv you tryin' to me're goin' to

"So they wants play rough, do they?" Tubac snavled; and Winch for sign so long as the pair ket face tucked in, "Too rough, fer after them. White Eye's dead an' all them and put they'd crossed the cressings we de-horned an branded and put the ridge between their strays we de-horned an branded and the guns of the two Stam Washie cleaned! Winch Face Young hede crowd struck the herd not two hours back an there ain't but reassuring.

A Tubac the two men had in pede crowd struck the herd not two hours back an there ain't but reassuring.

BACKWARD look shown had in the herd not be two men had in the herd not have a distance which was anythin two hours back an in a basket!

What was a power of the control of the herd in the herd not have a property of the herd in the he

Chapter 23

A TUBAC sat there viewing split. The fourth skunk's foggin off with Sue while these three viewing fast the ruins, a rumble of hoot-basts came sweeping fast from out of the west and Tubac, blesk with string spurs. Them fellas must be rid it across the pommel. But he saw it across the pommel saw it across the saw it acr

lor hit a three-run homer off Kirby ciding absolutely nothing with the They've been calling this the ritching has been the prize proit of the major leagues this ing and scintillating performing and scintillating performing and scintillating performing the been piled one on top of the Boston Braves vaulted into Barney Malone paced his "hot weeks, but if this Saturday's decide the matches."

They we been calling this the best three out of five necessary to decide the matches. "Street Car Derby" and the "Catch decide the matches."

They we been calling this the best three out of five necessary to decide the matches. "Warhorse" count Fleet Derby" around here for weeks, but if this Saturday's second place back of the Dodgers dogs" of Texas Lunch fame to cramble isn't a natural for the another. But there would be no unment if the question were by beating the New York Giants the one point they won, by smashing 437 on 234 and 203, but Turners and the one point they won, by smashing 437 on 234 and 203, but Turners and the one point they won, by smashing the one point they won, by smashing 437 on 234 and 203, but Turners and the one point they won, by smashing 437 on 234 and 203, but Turners and the one point they won, by smashing 437 on 234 and 203, but Turners and the one point they won, by smashing 437 on 234 and 203, but Turners and 437 on 234 and 203, but Tu in the first to make things even at least until tonight. Chuck Green-lund led his Radio team with a least until tonight. Shop was the entry box opened this morning 210 game. The Style Shop was taken by Times-Square in the first game when Johnny Waples slipped in a 233 game, but the Clothiers game right back and took the second solutions.

-	Texas Lunch	849 922	890 883	to his
8	Times Square Style Shop	883 778	783 846	colt ap "slows usually
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form pitching of Johnny Pawk, the 'ol master, with his 239-576 went hot in the last two heats to rap the But the offer, they say, is \$10.- Oscar's Restaurant for three points This triumph kept the Reds tied 000 for Beau Jack to sign for 12 and placed high total for the night h the Cards for third place in rounds and \$40,000 more 48 hours at 2506. South Side Market, on the senior circuit, as St. Louis before the fight, which would be other slides, wound up with three points in the bag when Stewie Kuhre slammed 536 for high total for the winners and was closely

Irvins Oscar's Rest			
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manded Winch Face, spurring his from nis norse, His his brone alongside. "I think that hombre y'u jest handed a harp to, an' them two gunslicks that's larrupin' up from behind, is three larrupin' up from behind, is three larrupin' up from behind, is three of the four what run off with yore of the four what run off with yore cone's 229-580 high for the losers.

Reed, 126, Washington, N. C., and Charlie (Kaby) Lewis, 123, New

Philadelphia—Tom Millis, 152, Baltimore, outpointed Frankie Saia, 144, Philadelphia (8). Fall River, Mass.—All Evans, 147, Newport, R. I., stopped Buster Beaupre, 144, Burlington, Vt. (7).

"PIG" BONDARY A boundary dispute between the

United States and Canada was not settled for 13 years, with the the home of Mrs. Fish. San Juan Island becoming a part of the state of Washington.

vertebrae in the neck.

four-round technical knockout over

rounds. Armstrong rules about a and Mrs. John Nodzak. 7-5 favorite among the local bet-

Louisville, Ky., April 30-(A)-

Cork, the pride and joy of Rochester of the radio—Eddie Anderson draft board-who has no and pains except that the pparently is troubled with the That's a fatal trouble, in the Derby mile and a quarter, especially when those glamour boys turn for home and head for that last long run down "heartbreak highway."



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National

ati 6, Pittsburgh 1. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 (12 in.)

American New York 7, Boston 3 (12 in.) Detroit 3, St. Louis 2. Washington 5, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland - Chicago, postponed,

GAMES TODAY National Brooklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

American New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

COLE HILL

Canadian, it was shot by an Am- m. Rev. Dwight Jack gave an erican, who claimed it was rooting interesting talk about "The Easter into court, the boundary line came son. The Willing Workers will Refreshments were served includ-

Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Camp were Mrs. Clara Schell and Mrs. Clar-All mammals, from a tiny ence Conklin of Corry. Mr. and mouse to the giraffe, have seven Mrs. Glenn Schnell and sons, Forest and Jack of the Garland-Torpedo road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mannon and daughter Rose Helen of Warren, Turiello last December was no and the Misses Josephine and Helen Nodzak of Youngsville were at the McConnell home Saturday. daughters Roberta and Janet of at her home at 10 School street, The bout is scheduled for 10 Easter guests at the home of Mr.

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vices was held in the Garland ited her sister, Mrs. Anna Schyer Mrs. Ernest Martin this week were Mrs. Archie Jackson at Youngs-

Miss Mary Bedner of Corry visonce caused by a pig. Owned by a Methodist church Sunday at 2 p. at Washington, D. C., over the Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kerney, Ray ville.

into question, and the issue was meet next Thursday, April 29th at ing warm maple syrup. Miss Eastman also received some nice birthday gifts and cards.

Mrs. Roa Holmes of Torpedo visited her sister, Mrs. Ivy Holden on Holden Hill Friday. A daughter weighing 8 pounds

Mrs. Bernal Holmes at their home in Torpedo Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Dey of Torpedo.

Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nodzak.

Miss Pauline Bedner of Corry pedo were Mr. and Mrs. Merl Sut
Miss Pilizabeth Allie Bedner of Corry pedo were Mr. and Mrs. Merl Sut
Mrs. Frank Martin, a former re
and Sons Larry and Miss Elizabeth Alibozek of ton of Titusville, Mr. and Mrs. sident of Cole Hill, but now of

their sister, Mrs. Margaret Platko Cyclone, and Miss Rosamond Dey ed from Wilmington, Del, where of Warren.

weekend.

Mrs. Chas. Camp entertained in honor of Miss Helen Eastman's and Mrs. Ellis Martin and children Joyce, Alice, and Gail of Torpedo, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and son Harold were Titusville shoppers this week. up his potatoes on San Juan Is- Victory". A song "He Arose" was honor of Miss Helen Eastman's and Mrs. Ellis Martin and chilland, in Puget Sound. When taken sung by Mrs. Fish and Mrs. John- birthday last Wednesday evening. rice and William of Youngsville.

ter, Mrs. May Covell at Ross Hill Williams Friday evening.

Garland-Torpedo road were Misses be 8 p. m. every Sunday. Rev. Norma Sharrow and Marion Gracia Fero of Spring Creek will and 10 ounces was born to Mr. and Holmes of Corry, Mrs. Merl Suts speak. Everybody is invited to ton of Titusville and Miss Roberta be present.

this place were Easter guests of Earl Holden and son Leverne of Mayville, N. Y., has just returnshe visited her son William Mar-Visitors at the home of Mr. and tin. She also visited her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Williams and son Chas. of Sugar Grove William Martin visited his sis- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Sunday school was held in Tor-Easter guests at the home of pedo church Sunday morning at Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes on the 10:30 a. m. Church services will

Miss Nellie Wentworth visited Mr. Davis of Cleveland called Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foss and Msr. Jessie Peterson who was sick

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson Mrs. Frank Martin, a former re- and sons Larry and Robert Harold (Turn to Page Eleven)

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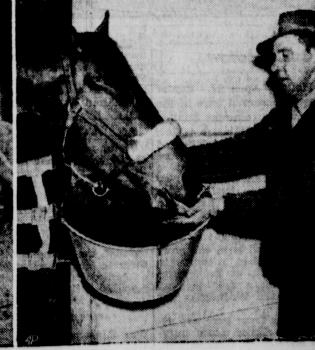
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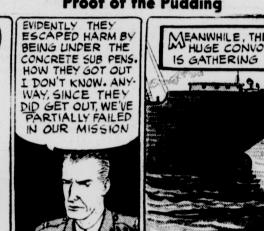


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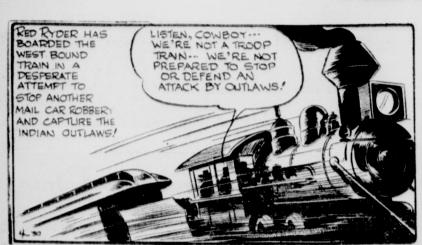
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Cable Hollow

Cable Hollow, April 27.—Easter hostesses. pervices were observed here in the United Brethren church Sunday evening with a full house. Rev. Arthur Vrooman, pastor, delivered the message. Three babies were Estate of Anson Showers, late of hight stars on our flag.

Purdue University, at Laffayette.
Ind., is spending a few days at tome. He leaves Wednesday for Dora Showers, Ad Boston, Mass.

Several ladies from here are atending a Red Cross home nurs-ng class at Akeley Grange hall. Mrs. Lucile Baker is the teacher. Wm. Glassman, Att'y., Warren Bank & Trust Bldg. Apr. 16-23-30-May 7-1

The Ladies' Aid Society will family of Warren and Mr. and nual drive for funds will be conmeet at the church house Thurs- Mrs. Henry Sears of Russell visited ducted for the next two weeks day for a tureen dinner. Mrs. at the Jefferson Sears home on starting April 22nd. Finzer and Mrs. Vroman will be Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joy and

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the baptized and three starts were the Borough of Warren. Warren sedicated to our service flag, representing the three last boys to this day granted to the undersigninter the service from here who ed, notice is bereby given to all re Ivan Wilson, John Hellman persons indebted to said Estate to and Ralph Haller. There are now make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands

> Dora Showers, Admn., 902 Conewango Ave., Warren, Pa.

LUDLOW

Sgt. Gerald Swanson has return. ed to his post after having spent a three day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Freda Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lundgren were

Jamestown visitors on Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Jones, wife of Lt. Elmer Jones of Newport, Ark., ar- 81 Passaic Ave., Hawthorne, N. J. Lewis Sears, who is in the navy against the same will present rived in Ludlow during the past them to the undersigned, properly week, to spend some time at the week, to spend some time at the Antiseptic Ointment that lessens

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(From Page Nine) parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodmoss, bone meal, sheep manure, lime, lawn seed. L. A. Carlson, FUMED oak dining room suite, 9 piece, will be sold for fraction of Nancy of Warren were also preworth. 4 Willoughby Ave. Call sent expect Robert is in the navy. Robert Goodwill writes that he picked palms for Palm Sunday on

USED DAVENPORT for sale, \$12. a foreign shore. somewhere in India. GAS circulating Heating Stove, with Blower, \$60. Phone 2592. School began today after a two

day vacation for Easter. Mrs. Alex Zavinski who is liv-FOR SALE-Used kitchen cabinet, ing in Meadville was visiting friends here Monday. Willis Wentworth of Pittsfield was here Saturday visiting his SAT. SPECIALS-12 used Living father Geo. Wentworth.

by the end of 1943. If that total jor problems of the legislature." cooker. USED Furniture Specials at is reached, it will mean that 40,000 Bartsch's. Washing Machine, Sewing Machine, Beds & Springs men have been released from shore duty for fighting work at sea. and many other articles. Bartsch

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All household goods, books and silver are bequeathed to Miss Von Zastrow and the will directs that oil, gas and mineral rights in what is known as the Burdick League, in Texas, be divided between Miss van Zastrow and Louise Tamburine Lott.

All real estate is directed to be sold and after all taxes and debts are paid two-thirds are to be given to Bertha von Zastrow and if she should predecease Mr. Lindsey this share should go to Louise Tamburine Lott.

The remaining two-fifths of the estate are to be erected into a Trust Fund and payments be made to Louise Tamburine Lott until she is 40 and then one-half of the principal is to be paid to her. In event of her death payments are to be made to her son, Edward S. Tamburine until he is 25 when he is to receive one-half of the principal and on his reaching age 35 he is to receive the other half.

form for U. S. native sailors in Women Show Passage of Bill

mental institutions operated by demonstration presented at the Calumet and Hecla 81/4 YMCA Thursday afternoon. Miss Shifting of the parole contro- Eleanor Winters, nutrition special-i versy to the house brought from ist of the home economics exten-Republican Majority Leader Frank- sion department of Pennsylvania lin H. L'htenwalter the announce- State College, discussed various ment that "we'll pass it next methods of preserving foods and week." He added the parole bill demonstrated canning of vegetables "has developed into one of the ma- with the water bath and pressure Democratic House Chieftain Drying, salting, freezing and pit

Reuben E. Cohen said his minority storage were other methods sugwould fight the ripper just as the gested and discussed as being valuparty's out-numbered forces did in able aids in supply enough food for home consumption during the seven winter months of the year. Today, local leaders of the 4-H home economics clubs are meeting at the Hotel Carver for their spring training meeting. About 12 clubs are planning for organization this Assisting local leaders are

Two Leading War Chiefs in Washington

club leader, and Miss Winters.

(From Page One)

Axis forces is approaching completion. Once it is cleared, Allied use of the short-line Mediterranean route from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean can be restored to ease Allied problems of transport to China and India.

In the light of increasingly favorable developments in Tunisia, the present Washington visit of Stilwell and Chennault has stirred wide conjecture as to impending new Allied moves on the far flank of Japan's conquest zone.

Meat Ration Point Values Are Revised

(From Page One)

processed fruits and vegetables also expire tonight, and minor changes in the canned goods point values also may be announced over the weekend.



Pfc. Albert G. Petersen is home on furlough from Camp Livingston, La., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Petersen, Cobham Park Road.



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 Union Oil of California 19 Vanadium Westinghouse Elec 93 Western Union

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Union Carbide and Carbon ... 81% Warner Bros 131/4 Woolworth
Yellow Truck
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TOILET GOODS

Soldier Has Distinctive Preferences

Does your soldier, coming home bn furlough, have any special ideas about how things ought to BUYS OUT PARTNER be at home You bet he does! And they're not

what you'd expect, either. In camp, of course, he doesn't have much chance to express his Individual preferences, except in the matter of the cigarettes he buys at his Post Exchange or Canteen. But, when he's on furlough, here's a list (partial, of course) of what Johnny Doughboy prefers:

Girls: As always, some like 'em like 'em bronde and some like 'em dark; but one thing they all agree taught the grocers that householdon: a girl should be feminine. No ers seem determined not to let slacks, please; and especially-no semi-military clothes. Frills and furbelows-that's the way please the man on furlough.

Movies: Nothing grim, thanks. He likes musicals, and service adaction, and plenty of comic inter-

Cigarettes: Here's one place where a soldier doesn't have to ren. wait till he goes on furlough to express his preference. According to actual sales records right at the Post Exchanges and Canteens. where every soldier can buy the brand of cigarettes he likes, the favorite with men in the Army (and in the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines as well) is Camel. Food: This one will astonish memories of "beans-forbreakfast, beans-for-lunch, and beans-for-dinner-too"-but today's furloughing soldier doesn't get off the train with visions of pies.

happy with any kind of good food. BUT-he wants it served on separate plates. Here's why: In the Army, ev-His mess tray has compartments. to be sure, but they aren't always sufficient of a barrier to keep his salad out of his mashed potatoes, and his steak away from his ice So you see-separate

those right in camp. He'll be

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Hayes of Falconer and Miss Rosa-Ine Dey of Warren.

FISHING

With much rain and streams swift, trout fishing has not been as good as usual this season but

pound trout in this vicinity and Trout now caught in local streams other unusually good fish have may be of three varieties; namely been reported though not in quan- speckled brook trout, rainbow

The fact that larger fish and very good eating.

TIMES TOPICS

BUILDING GARAGE

The William F. Crossett firm at Stoneham is erecting a new fourstall garage for housing its large trucks, building the new addition just across the driveway from the present garage.

Ira Brown is sole owner of the Commonwealth Laundry since buy-ing out the interest of his partner, Fred C. Webb, who had been associated with the business for a good many years.

THREE STAMPS EXPIRE

Grocers are preparing for a rush today and tomorrow in the direction of the canned goods shelves. Blue coupon D, E and F in War tall and some like 'em short, some Ration Book two expire at midnight Friday and experience ha tailored outfits; no any coupons die on their hands.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the Northwestern Counties Council Veterans of Foreign Wars to be venture stories with good rousing held at Bradford on Sunday. Delegates from all towns in this end of the state will be present and a number will be on hand from War-

HOUSEWARES

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Special buy in 7-row Axminster, blue tone on tone.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

SKATING PARTY

Members of the Civil Air Patrol Cadets (C.A.P.C.) are having a skating party at the Lexington Roller Rink Monday evening, May 10th, to which the public is cordially invited. The parent squadron of the C.A.P. and also the Cadets will be on hand to help in the enveterans of the first World War, tertainment. Tickets may be secured at the rink or from the

steeks, or salads. He is served all ville at the same time his father, the local church of that denominchairman, Rev. W. G. Woodward, who is pastor of the United Brethren congregation here now.

SMALL BOYS IN TROUBLE

the outbreak of trouble for small boys in this section. Warren police have been busy with "boy trouble" for some time and at and is now recuperating at his least one or two serious cases were home at 419 East Main street, handled. At Kane a group of lads Youngsville. Easter guests of of 10 years broke into a home, Mrs. Hays were Mr. and Mrs. H. stole a quantity of guns, etc., and R. Bull and children, Jeannette did damage estimated at \$1000. In and Harold Jr., Clymer, Harry Corry a group of lads broke into the offices of the Atlantic Refining Company, smashed materials in the office and did great dam-

more were used for the past two the fish caught have been larger years in stocking streams in this Kenneth Sample caught a two sure better fishing in the future. and brown trout. All of these are

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1:30—Ali Out for Victory, Orch.—nbc
Vincent Lopez & Orchestra — blu
Adventures from Science Series—cbs
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
1:45—People's War, Hal Flenning—nbc
Fantasy in Melody & Orchestra—blu
Highways to Health Program — cbs
2:90—Roy Shleid and Company—nbc
To Be Announced (3 hrs.) — blu
News; Serenade From Buffalo—cbs
Dancing Music Variety (30 m.)—mbs
2:20—Spirit of 1942, War Series—cbs
Mutual Goes Calling, Variety—mbs
2:45—Family at War, Dramatic—nbc
2:60—U. S. Air Forces Band—nbc
Of Men & Books, Dr. Frederick—cbs
Chicago Concert Orches., 30 m.—mbs
3:30—News; Lyrics Are by Liza—nbc
F.O.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs
Shady Valley Folks in Variety—mbs
4:00—Matinee in Rhythm Orch.—nbc
Washington News for 15 mins.—cbs
Elmer Davis Repeat on Records—mbs
4:15—London Comes on the Air—cbs
Broadcast of Racing by Horses—mbs
4:30—Ninstrei Meiodies, Orchestra—blu
To Be Announced (one hour)—cbs
Musical Cocktail by Orchestra—blu
To Be Announced (one hour)—cbs
Navy Eulletin Board, Variety—mbs
5:00—Doctors at War, Dramatic—nbc
Musical Cocktail by Orchestra—blu
To Be Announced (one hour)—cbs
Navy Eulletin Board, Variety—mbs
5:00—Chicago Dance Orc, News—nbc
Korn Kobblers Band & News—blu
Frazler Hunt's News Spot—cbs-basic
Russ Brown's Song Time—cbs-west
Prayer; I Hear America Sing—mbs
6:15—Kentucky Derby in Details—cbs
Commentator From Honolulu—mbs
6:30—Talk on the Art of Living—nbc
Message of Israel on the Radio—blu
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
Adventures of Falcon, Drama—blu
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
Annerican Eagle Club, London—mbs
7:30—Ellery Queen's Drama—nbc-east
Booby Tucker's Voices, Choral—cbs
7:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc
Adventures of Falcon, Drama—blu
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
Arthur Hale—wor-wazl-warm-wbax
7:45—Arthur Hale repeat—other mbs
8:00—Abie's Irish Rose, Drama—nbc-east
Danny Thomas & Variety Show—blu
Bob Hawk and His Quiz Show—cbs
Arthur Hale—wor-wazl-warm-wbax
9:15—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu
9:45—Prive-Minute Dramatization—lu
John B, Hughes in Comment—mbs
9:15—Erice Banou

Thirteen billion dollars-the sum the Treasury must raise in the Second War Loan drive, is only one sixth of the estimated cost of the war for the scal year of 1943.

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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12:30—Red Cross Dramatic Series—nbc Stars From the Blue, a Concert—blu Salt Lake Tabernacle's Choir — cbs Charles Hodges in Commentary—mbs 1:45—Letters to My Son Series—mbs 1:90—Rupert Hughes, Comment—nbc Horace Heidt's Sunday Review—blu The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs 1:15—Labor for Victory Series — nbc Irving Caesar and Safety Songs—mbs 1:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nlc Quincy Howe's News Comment—cba The Lutheran Haif Hour—mbs-basic 1:45—Col. Stoopnagle Stooparoos—cbs Martin Agronsky Comment—blu-east Voice of the Dairy Farmer—blu-west 2:00—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs Pilgrim Radio Hour Services — mbs 2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc Sammy Kaye Sunday Serenade—blu News of the World; Song Spot—cbs 3:00—Washington on Rationing — nbc Moylan Sisters Harmony—blu-basic Three Romeos, Vocal Trio—blu-west Columbia Symphony Orchestra—cbs This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs 2:15—Cupton Close's Commentary—nbc The Wake Up America Forum—blu 3:30—The Official Army Hour — nbc Dance Music for Half an Hour—mbs 4:00—National Vespers via Radio—blu Comment About the War—mbs-east Lutheran Program Rept,—mbs-west 4:15—Camp Wheeler Band—mbs-east 4:30—Lands of the Free; News—nbc Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blu Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs Young People's Church Service—mbs 5:00—NBC Summer Symphony — nbc Gunther-Vandercook Comment—cbs 6:00—NBC Summer Symphony — nbc Gunther-Vandercook Comment—blu Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes—cbs Answering You from Records—mbs 5:300—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs 6:15—Irene Rich 15 mins. Drama—cbs Cromment—cbs The First Nighter Radio Drama—mbs Cromment—cbs Cromment—cbs The Free World Theater, Drama—cbs Upton Close's Second Comment—mbs 6:45—Cosmopolitans Male Choir—mbs 7:00—The Jack Benny Program—nbc Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu Serg. Gene Autry Song. Drama—blu
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6:45—Cosmopolitans Male Choir—mbs
7:90—The Jack Benny Program—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
Chip Davis, Commando, Drama—cbs
Seventh Lay Adventist Prog. — mbs
7:15—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu
7:30—The Bondwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People, a Guest Show—cbs
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:06—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Roy Porter in News Broadcast—blu
"Corliss Archer." Drama Series—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Neighbors, Philosophy, Song—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell Column—blu-basic
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service, who

ROTARY SPEAKEN
Rev. C. Donald Dibble, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was paster of the United Brethren church at Youngs-Rev. C. E. Dibble, was assisting ation, will be guest speaker at the erything is heaped onto one plate. Monday luncheon-meeting of Rotary Club. This announcement is made today by the May program

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Walter Winchell Column—blu-basic Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs 3:15—Basin Street Musical—blu-basic 9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu Fred Allen and His Half Hour—cbs 3:45—Dorothy Thompson's, Talks—blu 10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Oreh,—nbc The Good Will Hour via Radio—blu Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs

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10:15—The Song Spinners Vocals—mbs
10:30—What's My Name Quiz—nbc-bas.
Man Behind the Guns. Drama—cbs
John Stanley Comment on War—mbs
Winchell Column, repeat—nbc-west
10:45—Basin Street's repeat—nbc-west
Bobby Hookey, Youthful Singer—mbs
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—blu & cbs
Dancing Music for Three Hours—mbs

CHURCHES

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdon Hall, 129 Penna. Ave. W. 7:00 p. m.--Bible study 8:00 p. m.--Watch Tower Study meeting. Thursday 8 p. m., Bible study

Grace Methodist Ave., East and Prospect St. Harold Knappenberger, Pastor 10:00—Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship

First Lutheran Cor. East St. and Third Ave. H. A. Rinard, Pastor 9:00 a. m.-Catechetical class 9:45 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service. 6:30 p. m.-Luther League 7:30 p. m.—Evening service

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Akeley Methodist David O. May, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Worship service 10:45 a. m.-Church school. Mrs. Edward Miller, Supt. 7:45 p. m.—Youth service

Bear Lake United Brethren Byron V. Berry, Pastor Crosby, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

First Church of the Nazarene Penna. Ave. and Irvine St. O. C. Mingledorff, Minister Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Service 9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.-Junior service. 6:30 p. m.-Y. P. S. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service

Bethlehem Congregational Market street at 3rd avenue Erik Dahlhielm, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Gospel service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. study and prayer

Penn'a Ave. and Hertzel St. Wm. G. Woodward, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Junior CE senior and adults 7:30 p. m.—Evening service

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